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Goldsmith died June 25, 1802. of J. H. Goldt, at 4 o'clock

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LEADER WANTED

VOL. XXIV.

mind Party People Looking for a Suitable Man

M HEAD THEIR NATIONAL TICKET.

Why General Weaver Does Not Buit Some of Them.

GRESHAM WAITED UPON.

He Says He Has No Barrel and Is Afraid to Make the Race-E He Seems to Be the Man.

Washington, June 26.-(Special.)-A hern congressman ina position to lew the situation intelligently has pre-ared this statement. It is interesting

w that the great conventions of two great parties are over, immense rest is concentrating around the head-riers of the third party in this city. well known that the leaders of that arty are not satisfied with either of platforms. This is not surprising nobody expected that they would be at as neither of the great parties came t for full free coinage under the present do of coinage between gold and silver he third party leaders express the hope hat their party will take on a great boom. Macune's paper, the organ of the Far-ners Alliance, has heretofore maintained position that wou... enable it to go but judging from the declarations of ne it will flop to the new party in next issue.

Seeking for a Leader. There is no doubt that there is great ctivity among the leaders of the third arty now. Above all things they are ng for a leader for president who not been depreclated by connection th the flat money craze, or the greenek era, or the wild vagaries of the exne third party people. Weaver is dis-nted by his oscillations in the past. has espoused every party in existence day, and was the leader of two that dead. He has been in congress and e record shows how extreme on all tions he has been. He was the hor of the so-called twelfth plank in people's party platform. Davis, of as, it is understood here, endeavored take it away from him by offering it innati, but the fact is, that Weaver oduced a bill in congress on the 11th per January, 1886, to pay the soldiers erence between the money they reed and gold. He is also in favor of a asury bill and the judgement of best men in the third party is averse naking that a plank in the platform.

Judge Gresham Solicited. mitee within the last few days waited upon Judge Gresham, of Indis, with a view to getting him to cont to make the race. He insisted that was too poor to make the campaign. talked, however, and led the commitbelieve that he might be induced to nn if the convention at Omaha will purge e platform of the vagaries of submasury and railroad ownership which he es are impracticable - and abso-

Some of the committee have returned ere and they believe that the platform will be reformed at Omaha and that ham will lead the hosts at the coming ction. He is a strong man and wonerfully popular. The only drawback movement is in the indisposition of the third party people to change their tform again. Promulgated first at St. onis, it was materially altered at Ocala. Then again the Ocala platform was ged at Cincinnati in some particulars. then again the Cincinnati work was ged. Again, at St. Louis, the second me, and now to be called upon by the reat men of their party to eliminate the aid vagaries from their platform, breaks lopes of the average granger to borney at 2 per cent or pawn his rack with the government for 20 per cent

it no one fit for the office of president a be induced to accept the candidacy aless the convention at Omaha will from the platform and omit from it wild and visionary scheme of governt ownership of railroads, subtreasury the payment to soldiers of the late the difference between the money received and gold. E. W. B.

A TALK WITH TAUBENECK

te fays the Omaha Convention Will Be s

Big One.

St. Louis, June 26.—H. E. Taubeneck, cairman of the people's party national extuitive committee, was seen today at the committee's headquarters in this city and restioned regarding the party's prospects. You can rest assured that our national

a deliberate body, not influenced by deral office holders of those who expect

Regarding the platforms adopted at Min-legarding the platforms adopted at Min-legarding the platforms adopted at Min-legarding the could see, they were, with the exception of the tariff reform, identical, a to the attitude the silver-producing states read probably take during the coming magin.

fr. Taubeneck stated: Transpendence stated:
From correspondence I am receiving, scially from Colorado, they say that ther Cleveland nor Harrison can poli 5 per cent of their respective party That holds true in every other ing state. Colorado has 40,000 voters olded in her silver clubs. Every one is leed to vote for no man nor party unthey favor the free and unlimited coing silver and way conjunt is those conof silver, and, my opinion is, those peo-mean just exactly what they say. The cratic delegates from Colorado at the convention have called a conven-

tion of the democrats of Colorado. I think they will declare both the nominee and platform at Chicago undemocratic, repudiate it and elect delegates to confer with the people's party at Omaha.

"They will also call on every other silver state to do the same, and I think it will be done. The executive committee of the bimetallic leagues is in session now, and, from the information I have, they will declare both the old parties enemies of the bimetallic leagues, and send delegates to Omaha and confer with the people's party.

"With proper nominations and with a good canvass we will sweep the south and west—everything south of the Ohio river and everything west of the Mississippi river."

"There's Millions in It." "What is the voting strength of your party and the different industrial organiza-tions who took part in the February con-

ference?"

"That is not an easy task to get at, because some of the organizations will admit members who are not eligible voters, but, from the best estimates made from the roll books of the different organizations last February, we have between \$6,000,000 and 7,000,000 voters that belong to the different organizations."

WORK IS BEHIND.

Congress Will Be Pushed to Pass the Appropriation Bills in Time. Washington, June 26.-Proceedings in

loubtless be effected by the fact that the fiscal year expires next Thursday. Not a single regular annual appropria-tion bill has, as yet, become a law and resort must be had to the expedient of extending the appropriations by means of a joint resolution for certain fixed periods n order to prevent the total stoppage of the machinery of the government. This device for meeting the failure of congress to provide the necessary appropriations for the public service before the expiration of seven months of the session available for the purpose is always resorted to with great reluctance by congressional managers, and so it is probable that every effort will be made to hasten the action of the conference committees and secure the enactment of several bills before the end of the fiscal year, so as to narrow the appli-cation of the extension of the resolution to

the smallest possible limits. the smallest possible limits.

In the senate the agricultural appripriation bill has been practically completed and a formal vote will probably be taken tomorrow on the single amendment remaining unacted upon—one relating to the monthly crop report of the agricultural department. Probably the legislative bill will follow in regular order. It is to be reported Monday from the committee on arported Monday from the committee on ap-propriations. The pension and postoffice appropriations bills are ready and the first named, at least, will doubtless be sent to

conference within a day or two.

By the time these bills are disposed of the sundry civil fortification and general deficiency appropriation bills will be ready for action and meanwhile the conference committees will be at work and it is ex-pected that the District of Columbia, the diplomatic and consular and probably the naval appropriation bill will be agreed upon in conference and finally passed so far as, the senate is concerned before the end of the week. The anti-option bill may also cut some figure in the proceedings, if it emerges from the judiciary committee as it is generally expected.

Work in the house this week is shrouded in a mist of uncertainty. Much depends upon the response to urgent telegrams sent out Saturday to absent members, demandout Saturday to absent memoers, demanding, rather than asking, their return to their posts of duty. The general deficiency bill is unfinished business, the yeas and nays having been ordered on its final passage. If a quorum appears, it will be passed Monday and then District of Coumbia business will be in order. Owing lumbia business will be in order. Owing to the absence of Shively, of Indiana, (in charge of the measure) no agreement has been arrived at as to the length of the debate upon the tin plate bill and it may continue throughout this week, but there is a possibility that it may be postponed until next week.

a possibility that it may be postponed until next week.

Reports on six appropriation bills in conference have the right of way and may be brought in at any time, interrupting any other business. It is the intention of the committee on rules to designate days for the consideration of invalid pension measures for the joint resolution providing for the election of the president by popular vote and for bills reported by the committee on labor and some of the measures may occupy attention during the week.

IN BEHALF OF IRELAND.

An Address to the People in Behalf of the Home Rule Cause.

New York, June 26,—(Special.)—The National Federation of America, organized to aid in the home rule movement in Ireland, has issued the following appeal to

the American people:
The dissolution of the British parliament is announced, and the general election is to be held immediately. is announced, and the general esection is to be held immediately.

The struggle of Ireland for life or death is at hand. Now is the time to help her, if you wish her to live—that is, to be free!

We speak for the majority of the Irish national party, presided over by Justin McCarthy, and your subscription will be devoted to its support. Help to any faction opposed to that majority is help to disunion, dishoner and disaster!

to that majority is help to disunion, dishonor and disaster!

We ask you to assist the party on whose side are found the best and purest of the Irish people, the law-abiding, wise and patriotic sons of Ireland in America, and the Irish hierarchy and clergy, the faithful friends of the national cause. Funds are needed to carry eighty-five seats in parliament, at e legitimate, legal expenses will be \$150,000. The legal fees must be deposited before the candidates are eligible for election. But two weeks remain to procure this money. Will you help?

Checks or drafts should be made payable to Eugene Kelly, treasurer, Cooper Union.

SHE THREW IT "FOR LUCK." What the Woman Says Who Hit Mr. Glad

London, June 26.—Gladstone's injured eye has been bandaged and he will remain in a dark room for a few days. It is re-ported that the woman who threw the missile at him said she threw it "for luck." The oculist re-examined the eye this after noon. He says the injury is progressing favorably and the pain greatly decreased. After the Anarchists.

Paris, June 26.—Detectives have started from here for London to arrest the anarchists, Francais and Meumier. It is now proved that these men were the perpretators of the explosion at Very's restaurant, in this city, April 25th last, Very having delivered Rayachol up to the police. Both men were arrested at the time of the explosion, but were subsequently released from a lack of proof. An anarchist named Bricon, who is in prison here, furnished proof of their complicity in the explosion.

Ravages of the Cholera.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—A total of 164 cases of cholera are reported at Baku during one week, with seventy deaths frou the disease.

Death of Barthelmy. Paris, June 26.—Amedee Ernest Barthelmy, of Mouchez, a well-known French naval officer, scientist and writer, is dead; aged seventy-one years.

the Word.

TAMMANY HALL SEVERELY DENOUNCED

He Says Judge Grady and His Court Is Corrupt,

When It Says It Will Support Cleveland and Stevenson-A Very Spicy Talk About His Court Experience.

New York, June 26.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., now under bail pending trial on the charge of libeling Excise Commissioner Koch from his pulpit, preached in Association hall for the last time during the summer months. As a prelude to his seemon he made a statement of some of the facts in the official record of Commission Koch, upon which the so-called libelous sentences of The Review of May 20th were based. Mr. Dixon said he had never were based. Mr. Dixon sain he had not seen Koch until he took the witness chair.

"I had supreme contempt for this man who is utterly obscured by the hopeless rascality of the record he has made in office, if we are to believe the sworn testimony of weartendied witnesses, and decisions. of uncontradicted witnesses and decisiof judges of the supreme court. Koch, said he, "is simply the cat's paw of quiet young man who spells the king's English with difficulty and is adverse to pub ny is simply trying to throttle the free speech of the pulpit of New York. Koch found at last in his pal, Grady, a judge whose opinion he was willing for the public to hear. But he did not venture Grady's court until he ascertained before hand by a private confab what the decis-ion would be. When the fight at court was ended, the complaint was railroaded down to the district attorney's office in a few hours. This indictment was drawn up in few hours more and hurried in to the gran jury. Why this extraordinary haste? Was such haste usual in New York? I found out why when I got in to the grand jury room. Not suspecting a job, I foolishly asked the privilege to make a statement. For the public show they allowed me to enter. The foreman, however, drew a line at any evidence in justification or the ex-

Denunciation of Tammany. "I learned subsequently that this foreman was Frank Higgins, a Tammany hall heeler. There is therefore no mystery in a Tammany complaint before a Tamma ny judge, being shot like lightning through the district attorney's office into the itching palms of a Tammany foreman, espe-cially when the indictment was based on an assault on Tammany. This same grand jury dismissed eight indictments sent in through the Parkhurst Society, while it took them only three minutes to find the indictment against me for words which occurred in public defense of Dr. Parkhurst and his work. Tammany hall is the most powerful coterie of organized criminals that ever dominated the life of any civilization. It makes and unmakes judges and juries. It feeds and breeds on vice and crime. With a merciless iron heel it crushes the weak and intimidates the halfhearted and defies the strong. It is the one writhing, blasting curse of our city's life—damning with the hot breath of cor-ruption and dishonor every ramification of our body politic. It makes a festering cancer; it is literally eating the heart out of our honor, out of our ambitious you manhood. If it be true that the life of

minister of the gospel is not safe, who dares seriously to attack Tammany hall? "Then in the name of Almighty God, it is time to work now. In birth, tradition and association as a southern man, I am a democrat and I voted that national ticket the last election. By democracy, I learned in my old native state, meant honesty, integrity and decency. A southern democrat cannot affiliate with Tammany hall without first lowering the standard of his manhood and selling his soul to the

Says Tammany Is Not Sincere.

"I take occasion to warn the national "I take occasion to warn the national democracy that Tammany hall is a load it cannot carry longer. Before the party comes before the nation to win another victory it will first have to kick Tammany out of its back door and turn on the hose pipe. After trying to destroy the state of New York, they came sneaking back from Chicago asying they will support the ticket. Chicago saying they will support the ticket. They lie. They come back with honey on their lips, treachery in their hearts and their lips, treachery in their hearts and knives in their boots. They will do in No-vember what they have done before and spend another four years in trying to lie out of it. The difference between the pres-ent regime of Tammany hall and of its founder, William M. Tweed, is the difference between the ethics of a bunco steerer and a highway robber. If the slippery godchildren of William M. Tweed be-lieve they can intimidate this pulpit let them take due notice they have made a

In Destruction's Path

Mason City, Ia., June 26.—Complete reports from the cloudburst that laid waste many sections of Chickasaw county are now many sections of Chickasaw county are now in. In Fredericksburg two persons were killed and a dozen injured, some fatally. At Summer five persons were killed outright. The destruction to property and growing crops will exceed \$300,000 in the path of the storm. The homes of twenty-eight farmers were completely destroyed, and as many more partially wrecked. Many of the farmers are insured and the balance have decided to ask for assistance.

HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

A Man Found in a Dying Condition in

A Man Found in a Dying Condition in a Montgomery, Ala., June 26.—(Special.)—
L. J. Doran, a white contractor, tonight lies in the sick ward at police headquarters dying from a fracture of the skull inflicted by some person unknown to the police. He was found in a lawless suburb last night and carried to police headquarters. He was unconscious when found and has not since for a moment appeared conscious of his surroundings. The police tonight arrested a bad negro, supposed to be the assassin, but no clue as to his guilt has yet been obtained. Doran is a stranger in the city, not having been here a great while, He is expected to die before morning.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 26.—The sugar trust and wholesale grocers have entered into an agreement whereby the grocers will maintain uniform prices and the trust will give those that do so a rebate to protect them from loss. New gotiations toward this end have been in progress for some time and were successful. An Agreement with the Grocers.

He Talks Politics Instead of Preaching A Chicago Suburb in Danger of Being Washed Away.

TWO FEET OF WATER IN THE STREETS

And the People Fleeing to the Upper Stories.

THAT TAMMANY TELLS A LIE SEVERAL CHILDREN WERE DROWNED.

The Banks at Grand Crossing Give Way and the Waters of Lake Michigan Rush Through.

Chicago, III., June 26.-Two square miles of territory adjacent to the village of Dauphin, a suburb of this city, are buried beneath a flood tonight and a thou-sand or more houses between State street and Lake Michigan are at the mercy of the waves which, strong northeast winds have forced through basements and first

floors. The great body of water which has been collected in the lake region has broken all barriers and this afternoon burst the last barrier at Eighty-seventh street, rushing down with terrific force upon Grand Crossing, whose citizens are panic-stricken by the sight of a sea of rising water generally invading every home, driving householders either from their dwellings or to second stories, At the present writing there is not less than two feet of water in the streets. Every base ment is flooded and the foundations of

numerous buildings are weakened. The immediate cause of the flood is the breaking of Eighty-seventh street's bank, due to the accumulation of water during the recent storm. Grand Crossing at midnight was in despair. At Fordham and Dauphin park the suffering was only less in degree that there were fewer to suffer and a less number to experience the terror of a possible death before morning in the waters which were rising rapidly at the rate of one inch every hour. Every effort is being made by those overtaken by the flood to escape with their families. It is only by means of improvised rafts that movement from one point to another is possible.

Up to the present time no loss of life has been reported, but rescue parties have started to help those whose condition give rise to fear for their safety. Two boys were drowned in that part of the West branch known as Mud lake today.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

ulcide of a Prominent Man in Charlesto Charleston, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—Dr. Arthur B. Rose, one of the oldest and most influential citizens of this town, committed suicide at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by blowing his brains out. The tragedy occurred on the Polonial lake, a pretty pond and terrace in the fashionable portion of the city. It was a determined act, the top of the suicide's head being almost blown off. Dr. Rose was over seventy years of age, and it is difficult to assign a cause for the deed. He was president of the South Carolina Agricultural Society, the oldest agricultural society in the United States; also president of the Phosphate Miners' Exchange of this city; also president of the corporation of the Unitarian church, one of the oldest churches of that denomination in the state, and had served the city as alderman for many terms. He is reported to be wealthy, although it is rumored that he has been borrowing large sums of money recently. His intimate connection with the business interests in the city and his high social standing, as well as his ripe old age, surround the deed with the deepest mystery.

THEY ARE AFTER HIM. South Carolina.

THEY ARE AFTER HIM. Philadelphia Printers Demand the Withdrawal of Whitelaw Reid.

drawal of Whitelaw Reid.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—The resolutions introduced by Frederick W. Long, at the meeting of Typographical Union No. 2 on Sunday last, were tabled at a special meeting today. They denounced the action of the committee of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, in endorsing the candidacy of Whitelaw Reid for vice president and called upon the republican party to withdraw his name.

Ilcan party to withdraw his name.

To Ascertain the Date.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Hon. Nicholas M. Bell, secretary of the late national democratic convention, has issued the following communication to the committee appointed to wait on the nominees of the convention.

The chairman of the notification committee of the Chicago convention, has appointed a subcommittee, Hon. Norman E. Mack, of Buffale; W. A. Culi-ps, of Vincennes, Ind.: Robert J. Vance, of Connecticut; Patrick Maguire, of Ecston, and George H. Barker, of New Jersey, to wait on the nominee of the convention for the presidency, and ascertain when and where it will be his pleasure to meet the committee. The sub-committee is requested to report to the chairman, Hon. W. L. Wilson, Washingon, D. C., at an early date.

Ratification Meeting at Florence

Ratification Meeting at Florence.
Florence, Ala., June 26.—(Special.)—A grand ratification meeting was held here last night at which the friends of Hill joined hands with the friends of Cleveland to fight the common enemy. The name of the Hill Club has been changed to the Democratic Campaign Club and will devote its energies to the election of Cleveland.

University of Virginia.

Virginia Midland Junction, Va., June 26.—
The final meeting of the University of Virginia was held tonight. The Young Men's Christian Association's report was read by President Nicholson, of Savannah, and the baccalaureate sermon preached by Dr. Robert P. Kerr, of Richmond, Va. The Thief Arrested.

Washington. June 26.—A special to The Post from Denver, Cot., says: Edwin J. Ryan, who absconded from this city with \$30,000 of the United States Express Company's money, has been arrested in that city. The stolen money has been recovered. Clarkson Does Not Want It. Washington, June 26.—The national republican committee meets here tomorrow. The president desires Clarkson to be made chairman of the committee, but Clarkson is not inclined to take the place.

Mexican Elections. City of Mexico, June 28.—The first series of elections for the presidency was held today Quiet prevailed throughout the country There was no opposition to the Diaz ticket The final decision will be given July 3d.

The final decision will be given July 3d.

Arrested for Embezziement.

Kansas City, June 26.—C. N. Porter, president of the Fort Bend County bank, of Richmond, Tex., was arrested here today on the charge of embezziement.

Death of Dr. Wilhite.

Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—More than one thousand of our citizens

have attended this afternoon the funeral of one of her most noted physicians, Dr. P. A. Wilhite. Dr. Wilhite was a native of Jackson county, Georgia, and came to this city in 1853, and at once secured and retained a lucrative practice. He was a member of the state board of health and is said to have been the discoverer of the anesthetic properties of ether. He was greatly esteemed by all classes and the whole city is in sorrow over his death. He was a prominent Mason and was buried with the honors of the craft.

OKEFENOKEE CANAL.

How Work is Progressing on It—The Good It Will Do.

Wayeross, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—
The Okefenokee canal is being rapidly pushed to completion. The superintendent, Mr. T. E. McDaniel, has made a good record by the thoroughness of his work. The canal will do Ware county a great deal of good, in the way of drainage. There are thousands of acres of lowland in this county that are sobbed throughout the year by the Okefenokee swamp.

These lands are the most fertile in the county, and have been a great waste. Lands that do not now sell for more than \$1 an acre will be worth from \$10 to \$12 in less than ten years.

The growing of tobacco, which is such an important crop in Decatur county, Georgia, will become the great industry of Ware county. When the soil shall have been drained, the forests cut down and the lands cleared, the people will find that this is the best tobacco-growing soil in the country.

H. W. Reid, an enterprising citizen of

this is the best topacco-growing son in accountry.

H. W. Reid, an enterprising citizen of this place, with others, have commenced the growing of tobacco here, and they are highly pleased with the present outlook for a good crop. They claim that when the canal is completed the people will drain their lands and commence clearing new lands, cultivating tobacco.

The value of land is surely on the increase, and, as the work of drainage goes on, those people who have many acres of land will become rich.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH. John Lott Killed in Coffee County, Ga.-The

Murderer Unknown.

John Lott Killed in Coffee County, Ga.—Inc.

Murderer Unknown.

Douglas, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—News of the murder of John Lott, colored, near Shepherd, Ga., Coffee county, reached here yesterday. He was ambushed and shot while returning from Douglas accompanied by a negro school teacher was riding in the buggy with John and the boy was riding a mule just behind.

The murderers were secreted in the jam of a fence at the old Gaskin place, six miles from Douglas. Only one gun was fired, but it hit all three of the negroes.

John was hit in the breast with twenty-one buckshot and fell from the buggy and died almost instantly. The school teacher was hit in the right arm and shoulder with three shot, but was not hurt much, and the boy was hit on the fingers. The teacher and boy failed to discover whether the murderers were white men or negroes.

The coroner's jury failed to find any clue and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts as above stated. The murder was committed about sunset.

KILLED THE MARSHAL.

KILLED THE MARSHAL. A Negro Shoots Marshal Hughes, of Easley,

A Negro Shoots Marshal Hughes, of Easley,
S. C.
Greenville, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—
Jerry Hughes, the town marshal of Easley, S. C., was murdered at that place on Thursday night last by a negro boy named Tom Brock. Hughes was called to the house of Mollie Deadman, a negro woman, to prevent a row between Tom Brock and another negro named Andy Carson. Upon his arrival the boy Brock rushed out and shot him in the back, the ball penetrating his heart and killing him instantly.

A description of the murderer was sent sent to the police here, who arrested a boy answering the description and held him for identification, but he was subsequently released.

The murderer is still at large. The other negro, Carson, was arrested and held as an accessory.

Third Party Men in Wayeress

Waycross, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—
There are a few third partyites in Waycross, and they are not hiding out. They have watched the bulletins announcing the progress of the Chicago convention with great interest. It seems that they have been pleased at the result of the republican and democratic conventions in the nomination of Harrison and Cleveland. One of the most active third party men said, today, that he was glad Harrison and Cleveland are the nominees of the two old parties, as they would not be hard to beat; that the third party was going to nominate a man for the presidency that would easily defeat the other nominees.

It Was a Failure. Hartwell, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—The so advertised third party rally convened at the courthouse yesterday and political speeches were made by W. L. Peek, P. H. Webb and W. Y. Carter, all third partyites. About one hundred and twenty-five people were present. Peek, the speaker of the day, spoke about two hours appealing to the prejudices of the people, interspersing a few stale threadbare anecdotes. There was vociferous applause after each anecdote. Peek's speech was devoid of argument and only a conglomorated mass of political demagogy. Judging from yesterday's proceedings the democracy of Hart county is safe.

A Dry County.

Smithville, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Many compliments are being heard of the effects of the continued drought that is now prevailing throughout this section of the county. Judge George C. Edwards informs us that he has had no rain on his plantation of any value since May 15th, and that unless he and his neighbors had a rain in a very short while their melon crops would be almost a total failure. It is not only the melon crops that need rain, but all other crops, and they are needing it badly.

Tifton, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Nashville has now the brightest prospects for a railroad connection that she has ever had. Mr. Orren Gatchell, of the firm of Gray& Gatchell, Leliaton, was there last Monday and made the people a liberal proposition for the extension of their tram road to the town. We are informed that the proposition has been accepted and steps will be taken at once to comply with the citizens' part of the contract.

Ratification at Cuthbert. Cuthbert, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Next Friday will be a big day in Cuthbert. A grand ratification meeting of the democrats will be held. Prominent speakers have been invited to address the people upon the issues of the day, notably, Hons. B. E. Russell, O. B. Stevens, W. M. Hammond and C. B. Wooten. A grand old time is expected. Some of the speakers have already signified their acceptance.

These Were Bad Snakes.

The Weapons Used in the Fights at Cork Yesterday.

O'BRIEN SURROUNDED BY THE MOB.

His Friends, However, Come to His

THE MARCH THROUGH BLARNEY STREET.

The Parnellites Smash Window-Glass All Along the Route-O'Brien Makes Several Speeches. Cork, June 26.-While Mr. O'Brien was attending mass this morning a crowd of

Parnellites surrounded the church and continuously jeered and hooted. When O'Brien emerged from the church he was at once surrounded by a crowd of anti-Parnellites and having boarded a car, was escorted to a hotel. Several fights occured on the way, sticks being freely used. Outside the hotel a serious conflict arose in which several persons were injured. The crowd was finally dispersed

by the police. William Redmond and the lord mayor of Dublin made attempts this morning to canvass Blarney street, an anti-Parnellite stronghold. They were continuously pelted with stores and were conpelled to flee. An anti-Parnellite meeting held this after-noon, addressed by William O'Brien, was attacked by the Parnellites who used sticks and stones freely. The anti-Parnellites fled.

The March Through Blarney Street. Later William Redmond and lord mayor of Dublin, supported three thousand Parnellites, march through Blarney street. The I nellites broke the windows of many of the property o houses as they went along, and the residents took shelter in their houses, from the windows of which they pelted the crowd in the street. In return the Parnellites forced open the doors of several houses and beat

the occupants.

The Parnellites then held a meeting in The Parnellites then held a meeting in the street, addresses being made by Redmond and the lord mayor of Dublin. After the meeting the Parnellites wrecked the rooms of the Black Pool bank and smashed the windows. The anti-Parnellites, being in the minority, were unable to cope with the Parnellites, but pelted them from behind the houses. The police were too few in number to stop the disorder. Fifteen injured combatants were taken to the lospital for treatment. Many other persons were slightly injured.

O'Brien addressed an anti-Parnellite meeting this evening. He began by declaring that if they were attacked they the anti-Parnellites, would defend themselves. The issue at stake, he said, was whether they should abandon Gladstone and all chances of home rule by electing factionists; or whether they should send a united party to parliament.

whether they should send a united party to parliament.

William Redmond addressed a meeting in Cork on Saturday night. He said that the Parnellite proposals were approved by an overwhelming majority of the Irish in America, and that the Parnellites in America, and that the Parnellites in America were an army of officers and no men. The Parnellites, he said, were determined not to be driven from public life.

Fights at Limerick.

Limerick, June 26.-Mr. Jordan, member of parliament, was attacked by crowds of of parliament, was attacked by crowns of Parnellites today on arriving in this city to address an anti-Parnellite meeting. Jordan was struck on the head, his hat being smashed in, and he was compelled to take refuge in the railway station. A strong detachment of police afterward escorted him to his hotel. On the way the Parnellites hooted and stoned the police, who finally used their swords to disperse the crowd. Several arrests were made.

WHO DID THE SHOOTING P

The Mysterious Wounding of a Man and His Daughter in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., June 26 .- (Special.)-A very mysterious shooting affray occurred be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock tonight on East Broadway street. Clara Reid and her father, George Plummer, were the victims, and they accuse Scott Reid, Clara's husband, who, it will be remembered, committed numerous assaults upon his wife in December last with a razor, cutting her December last with a razor, cutting her throat and arm, at the residence of J. W. Little, while she was preparing the dinner. Touight she was returning to her home, in company with her father, when, she says, Scott came up to within a few, feet of her from the rear and opened fire. One of the balls struck her in the left side of her throat, just in front of the windows nessenge through and coming one. windpipe, passing through and coming out on the right side diagonally from the point of entrance. The other shot shattered the thumb of the left hand.

thumb of the left hand.

Her father was shot through the right arm about the elbow. The wound is only a flesh one, though quite a painful one. Both Plummer and his daughter assert that Reid did the shooting, while the father of Reid says he is not in Griffin, and has not been since his release for and has not been since his release from jail in March on bond for the other assault. He claims to have positive information that his son was on Captain Hartnett's planta-

the train. This gives the shooting the air of mystery that is puzzling the public, who have been in search of the would-be as-

Plummer is a worthy colored carpenter, while his daughter has been a trusted servant in the family of Mr. Little for years past. The call she had tonight was se one, though the physicians say it is not fatal.

Money in Graia.

Alpharetta, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—
Mr. John B. Broadwell made \$48 profit on
one acre of land last year. He made forty-two bushels of wheat and thirty-four
bushels of oats, and sold both crops at \$1
per bushel. The cost of production, including manure, guano and labor, was \$28,
leaving a_net profit of \$48. Where is the
cotton farmer who makes one-third as much
profit per acre? He is not in Milton county. Mr. Broadwell has grown no cotton
since 1889, and says he will never plant
another seed unless the price advances considerably.

which were lying in the middle of the road. The snakes got the best of him, and chased him a distance of a hundred yards. He escaped without injuries.

A Sanday Train Needed.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 28.—(Special.)—A very strong effort is being made by the people of Cuthbert and Fort Gaines to get the railroad authorities to put a Sunday train on the Cuthbert and Fort Gaines to get branch.

A Dangerona Negro.

Alpharetta, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—A very strong effort is being made by the people of Cuthbert and Fort Gaines to get the railroad authorities to put a Sunday train on the Cuthbert and Fort Gaines women and their daughters. He ought to be arrested and cooped.

IT WAS A GREAT GAME

And Atlanta Captured It Before a Big

COLCOLOUGH DOES MAGNIFICENT WORK

While Ardner, Schabel, Prescott and Por ter Hit the Ball Hard-The Atlantas Went in to Win and Won.

The Mobile fans were given the finest exhibition of ball playing ever seen in that city yesterday.

And it was put up by the Atlantas. The game was a great one and would have won in any league. Mr. O'Connor, the sporting editor of The Mobile Register, wired Secretary Bosche last night that the

game was simply invincible and that the work of every man on the team was great. Colcolough pitched for Atlanta and was given decidedly the worst of it by the umpire, but notwithstanding that he put up a magnificent game. Only four hits were made off his delivery and three of them were dead scratches. The Atlantas slugged the ball hard, Prescott, Porter, McGann and Colcolough each getting a hit while Ardner and Schabel both came in

two baggers and so was Colcolough's. Westlake, Atlanta's old shortstop, saved Mobile from a shut-out. He made Mobile's only run and made two of the four hits the blackbirds got.

for two hits. Both of Schabel's hits were

But read Mr. O'Connor's story:

Mobile, Ala., June 26.—(Special.)—Mo-bile couldn't hit Colcolough, and this lost a pretty game. The only one of the four hits credited to Mobile was a clean onethat of Fuller—the others being bunts or scratches. Atlanta hit Daniels freely and in the fifth bunched her hits, winning the

Frank's center field play, Porter's running catch and O'Connell's high jump and catch

of a liner were the features.

Twice a clean hit would have game for Mobile, but they couldn't get it. Schaub's wild throw to second let in the winning run. The fielding was sharp on both sides. Colcolough has great speed, but was very wild in the last half of the game. gave Mobile her only run by throwing wild to catch Westlake at third.

The game was by long odds the best seen The Atlanta players put up an article of

ball that would be hard to equal in any minor league. They seemed determined from the start that the game should be theirs, and the way they fielded, hit and ran bases was marvelous. Colcolough only gave four singles, two of these being made Westlake, the discarded Atlanta short-p. Schabel hit the ball hard, as did er, while Colcolough got in a beautiful two-bagger that eventually netted A large crowd witnessed the game. Manager Kelly, of Mobile, has signed itcher Wittrock, formerly of the St. Louis

O'CONNOR. 2b..... Total

Chattanooga Wins Again. New Orleans, June 26.—(Special.)—Chattanooga's chances looked gloemy up to the sixth
inning when the champions found Lacourage
and, together with bases on balls, they scored
three runs before the New Orleans pitcher recovered his coolness. New Orleans batted
harder than Chattanooga but could not bunch
the hits. The ground was in bad condition,
and both nines played a beautiful fielding game
considering.

Considering.
Score by innings:
New Orleans. 1 0 0 7 1 0 0 0 0—2. H. 9. E. 2 Chattanoga . . 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 *—4. H. 9. E. 3 Batterles—Lacourage, Weber and McKie for New Orleans; Baker and Riddle for Chattahooga.

The Returns Today. The Atlanta-New Orleans game will be re-ported in detail at 51-2 Decatur street this afternoon. Every movement of the players will be graphically described by Colonel Fowler.

Today in New Orleans. Atlantas left Mobile last night for Orleans, where they will open today. BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

At Cincinnati.— Cincinnati. . 0 1 2 0 3 0 1 0 *-7. BH 6, E 1 Louisville. . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3. BH 6, E 2 Batteries—Chamberlain and Murphy; Meekin

THREE FAMOUS PRISONERS.

Pass Through Atlanta on Their Way to the Columbus, O., Penitentiary.

Columbus, O., Penitentiary.

United States Marshal Corbett, of Macon, bassed through Atlanta yesterday with three famous prisoners en route to the Columbus, D., penitentiary.

The prisoners were W. R. Sherman, an old white man, who has a sentence of six years for counterfeiting; his partner, Carl Matson, I young white man, who has only five years, and a negro, named Claude Williams, who has a sentence of five years for robbing a postoffice.

postoffice.

Marshal Corbett brought his prisoners to the station house, where they were kept for several hours, while waiting for a train. A Relic of the War

Springfield, Mo., June 22.-Editor Constitu fon—The undersigned would be pleased to lear form one, who during the war, was named diss Emma-Coats, who lived between Atlanta and Milledgeville. This young lady gave a union and Milledgeville. This young lady gave a union soldier a pair of linen pillow slips with her aamed worked on the same, for the purpose of binding up the wounds of a soldier. The writer would take great pleasure in restoring he linen, which may be appreciated by the owner of her helrs as an interesting helrloom of the late war. If you will kindly give publicity to this etter it may be the means of attaining the object of the writer.

Springfield, Mo.

Did He Know Their Names?

Douglasville, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Joseph Camp, Sr., who lived and died at the place now owned by Mr. Joseph S. Dorsett, about six miles from this place had at his death two hundred and fifty-five shildren, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The youngest of the whole lot his own child, a little baby girl, one week old, who is the wife of Mr. James Brock, near Campbelton.

Rome, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—At the First Baptist church this morning Rev. Dr. Headden preached a military sermon to the Rome Light Guards. The soldier boys, in uniform, marched down the aisles and occupied the front seats. The sermon is pronounced as very able and eloquent.

NEARLY ALL HOME AGAIN.

dames Grigg, of the Pataula circuit; Colonel Wiley Burnett, of Athens; Hon. R. W. Patierson, of Macon, delegates to the national convention at Chicago; also, Hon. Clark Howell and Colonel B. H. Richardson reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon on their return. Senator duBignon said it was a remarkable convention. The western people are happy at the ticket and the New Yorkers declared that they would carry their state.

they would carry their state.

It was amusing to see the number of delegates there with speeches in their pockets yearning to deliver them, said the chairman of

yearning to deliver them, said the chairman of the Georgia delegation.

All the members pronounced Bourke Cockran's speech the greatest they had ever heard. Senator duBignon said that Mr. Whitney's generalship was brilliant.

Colonel Burnett says that Chief Croker and Billy Sheehan told him that Tammany will not sulk and will do all in their power to elect the ticket. Tammany was pleased at Stevenson's nomination. Alluding to the defeat of the Gray men, Billy Sheehan exclaimed: "We drank their blood on the field of battle!"

Solictor Jim Grigg thinks the platformought to sult the south and west at least. He comes back feeling hopeful and gratified at the spirit of democracy throughout the country.

Mr. Patterson declared that the Cleveland sentiment in Chicago was amazing. The visitors yelled for him constantly and there was no mistaking the pulse of the country in regard to the man for first place.

Colonel B. H. Richardson, of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, was a Cleveland man but not a delegate. He says the ticket is one to win with.

GOOD FOR STATESBORO.

A Road by Which It Will Have Two Outlets

A Road by Which It Will Have Two Outlets to the Sea and the West.

Statesboro, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Our clerk of the county received a mammoth package a few days since by express, which, when opened turned out to be a mortgage to the New York Mercantile Trust Company by the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad. Under the provisions of the mortgage the Mercantile Trust Company is to advance the Middle Georgia \$18,000 a mile to build and equip the road and takes up all the outstanding bonds of the company. The mortgage is a huge document, containing 11,220 words and is typewritten. With this strong backing, we see no obstacle in the way of the early completion of the road, thus giving to Statesboro two outlets to the sea and the west. One paragraph of the mortgage says: "The company shall proceed at once upon the business of laying out, building and equipping the railway as provided in its charter, with the extensions and branches authorized." Statesboro is already on the high road to prosperity, but with the completion of this line, she will take a jump ahead that will forever silence croakers as to the possibilities of her great future.

A NEGRO DETECTIVE

A NEGRO DETECTIVE

Testifies Against Schafer in the Trial at Mo-Donough.
McDonough, Ga., June 26.—(Special.) McDonough, Ga., June 20.—(Special.)— James Schafer, who is charged with the killing of Captain A. C. Sloan, had his pre-liminary hearing here yesterday and was remanded to jail without bail. The evi-dence against Schafer was given by a nedetective. He claimed to have gotten full details of the killing in less than

the full details of the killing in less than one hour after meeting up with Schafer. He testified that he came up with him in passing through the county and that no one had told him anything in Jegard to Schafer.

Sheriff Glass testified that he had told the negro that Schafer had been suspicioned, and that he gave him directions to where Schafer was living. A part of the negro's testimony was well told, but he made some bad breaks and it is generally believed that a very weak case has been made out against Jim Schafer for the killing of Captain Sloan.

nent Exercises at Barnesville. Barnesville, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—
The commencement sermon of Gordon institute was preached here in the institute chapel Friday morning by Dr. J. P. McFerrin, of Macon, Ga. Extensive arrangements have been made for the ensuing commencement, and the exercises promise commencement, and the exercises promise to be more brilliant than usual, and the crowd larger. Already quite a number of visitors are here and each train brings in more. Barnesville is all astir preparing for this occasion, and t is safe to say that the people will be better satisfied this year with Barnesville, and her commencement than

re pleasant. Barnesville expects 1,000 visitors.

One of the most congratulatory features of the week will be The Daily Gazette. This is a laudably undertaking and Mr. Hardy, the editor, is to be congratulated upon his effort.

The New Principal.

The New Principal.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Gertrude Freeman was elected by the trustees of the Agricultural and Military college as lady principal of the primary department in the college. This is an admirable selection. She is an honor graduate of Andrew Female college, and will, in every sense, prove worthy to take charge as teacher in this department of the college. This fills the different vacancies in the college faculty. The new selections have been made with remarkable prudence, and the college will have one of the best equipped faculties of any similar institution in this section of the country, and will add largely to the college's already great work and field of usefulness for the young men of nearly every section of Georgia.

A Mother at Seventy.

Douglasville, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Dr. E. S. Warlick reports a case of child-birth in the South Mountain section of Burke county, North Carolina, which is one of the most remarkable on record, if we except the scriptural story of Sarah. Mrs. William E. Smith, of Upper Fork township, gave birth to a child—a circumstance which would have created very little comment in the South Mountain had it not been that the day on which the child was born happened to be Mrs. Smith's seventieth birthday. The child was alive and well formed, and the physicians all say this beats the record.

Dr. Warlick will get up all the facts connected with the remarkable case and furnish them to the medical journals. The statement made by Dr. Warlick is authentic.

Fire in Hazlehurst.

Fire in Hazlehurst.

Hazelhurst, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Fire broke out in the Tulin hotel this morning at 3 o'clock and had consumed a large part of the building before any one discovered it. The fire originated somewhere in the dining wing and soon spread over the entire building, some of the guests barely saving themselves, losing all their wearing apparel. The furniture was all lost. The building was partly insured. The fire spread rapidly to the postoffice building where there was a grocery store also kept by Preston Granger. This was all consumed without any insurance. By strong and faithful work by the citizens the fire was checked at the corner of Main street, saving the Wilcox hotel and several other buildings. The loss is estimated at six or seven thousand dollars. The fire is supposed to have started from a lamp left carelessly by the servants.

.The Third Party in Troup.

LaGrange, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—
Calls have been issued for a meeting, next Saturday, in the courthouse, in this place, of the third party of Troup, by Colonel J. H. Traylor, and the alliance democrats, by Mr. Sam Boykin, for the purpose of arranging tickets for county officers, etc. The meetings will be held separately. We notice, however, that none of the candidates, so far announced, ask endorsement of any party except the democratic, and there are several well-known alliancemen seeking office. Everyhing is quiet today, after the storm of political debate in the Revill-Moses meeting yesterday.

More Than One Pugilist Wants to Try

DALEY SAYS HE IS NO CHEAP FIGHTER

And Won't Come for Less Than Pittee. Hundred Dollars-McElroy Wants a Chance at Murray.

Mike Daley is not half so anxious to meet Billy Murray as some people were induced to believe by the big bluff he made in that telegram Saturday. "I'm no cheap fighter," says Daley as an

excuse for not accepting Murray's propo

when Daley's telegram was given Murray Saturday he was frank enough to declare that he could not raise a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars. He knew too and so did Daley for that matter, that a purse of \$1,500 in Atlanta for a battle was wholling the country of the country o

now that he could whip Daley and wired that he would fight him for \$500 a side.

But Murray believed then as he beneves now that he could whip Daley and wired that he would fight him for \$500 a side. That \$500 was all Murray could command and he was willing to risk it on the result. But he was not willing to decieve the public by being a party to a hippodrome with Daley who is ignorant of the sporting proclivities of this section of the south or thinks everybody blind. Daley did not answer Murray's tylegram until yesterday and then it came this way:

"Augusta, Ga., June 26.—William Murray: I have sent my terms. I am not a cheap figher. Mike Daley."

That telegram indicated that Mr. Daley is in mighty comfortable circumstances and that \$500 isn't enough money to induce him to fight. If that is really the situation Mr. Daley has made a wonderful leap within the past few days. Less than two weeks ago he was in Augusta on his uppers and asked a gentleman now in Atlanta, who has known him for some time, to give him a ticket to go home.

If Daley really has one thousand or fifteen hundred dollars to risk on a prize fight he must have been buying futures on the Atlanta baseball club—and he had better keep it than to lay it on beating Murray.

Murray was shown Daley's answer last night and with a laugh, remarked:

"That's gall, sure, and a fine article of gall, too, but it is just such gall as Daley can show. That man's a great big bluffer, and a beef, too. He don't want to meet me and had no idea of doing so when he sent that telegram. Daley knows that we can't get up a purse here of that amount and I know Daley hasn't got a dollar to spare. Why, that man would be glad to battle for a hundred. If he don't want to go against me for a finish, I'll meet him for four rounds for a reasonable purse."

Murray's friends in Atlanta are of just the same opinion. They all think Daley is bluffing. One of his backers last night instructed Sandy Cohen, who went to Augusta, to buy a cket and send Daley to Atlanta. Mr. Cohen will see Daley today and offer him the ticket.

If Daley comes it will look like he reali

Murray Will Meet McElroy.

Murray's reputation has gone ahead since he came to Atlanta and more than one good boxer wants to try him. Yesterday his manager received a fetter from Gabe Newman, of Birmingham, who is handling that hard fighter, McElroy. Newman wants to arrange a go between Murray and McElroy for the 4th, and unless Daley comes to time today the meeting y comes to time today the meeting

Ed Engles has not covered Murray's for-feit yet, and unless he comes up by 1 o'clock today the money will be returned to Mur-ray's backer.

A GREAT SPEECH.

Sourke Cockran's Address Before the Chicago Convention.

From The New York Sun. From The New York Sun.

Under circumstances so depressing and so hostile, Bourke Cockran began the greatest speech which has ever been made in a democratic convention. He spoke to ears unwilling to listen to him and to men who had already decided the case against him; but, so wonderful is the power of the divine gift of eloquence, and so irresistible is it when charged with earnest and sinsere conviction, that the orator stilled even that frenzied and hostile multitude. He compelled them to listen to him, and, sere conviction, that the orator stilled even that frenzied and hostile multitude. He compelled them to listen to him, and, by his glorious art, he made the listening a delight, hateful as many of his words where to them. They were waiting to nominate a candidate for president, but they had before them an orator. They might hate his cause, but they could not resist the spell of the genius which is so beautiful and so enthralling for all men fortunate enough to hear such a speech.

Of all the gifts bestowed on mankind the choicest is this gift of eloquence. It must be a gift, for it is never acquirable. By his own power, a man can no more make of himself an orator like Bourke Cockran than he can mould his form into the shape of an Apollo. The only author of the orator is the Almighty. By His election and fashioning he is brought forth and commissioned. No occasion could have tested more severely the possession of this divine gift than that at Chicago on Thursday morning; and Bourke Cockran bore the test as if it were a gracious stimulant for his powers furnished by an audience eager to render him assistance in their exercise.

M'GLURE ON PROTECTION.

M'CLURE ON PROTECTION.

Once Legitimate, ItiWas Captured by th

Once Legitimate, Is|Was Captured by th
Monopolists.

A. K. McClure in The Philadelphia Times.

The inciden al protection of domestic industry was inauguravel by Washington, sanctioned by Jefferson, commenced by Jackson and made a great point by There was no powerful laty against it. Even Calhoun once boldly advocated it. It was, like slavery, the udopted policy of the republic. But protected capital, like protected slavery, grew insolent in its power, and greed was whetted as the few grew rich from taxes enforced upon the many. Instead of being content with the 17 per cent of tariff taxes imposed under Washington, when American industry needed vastly more protection than now, the beneficiaries of protective taxes have imitated the slavery leaders by constantly increasing their demands, until now, in time of peace, our tariff taxes are about 70 per cent and they fall alike upon the necessaries of business and of life.

I profoundly regret that the sincere friends of legitimate protection have been impotent in saving protection from the slimy fatal embrace of monopoly, just as conservative men of both sections earnestly deplored the remorseless grasp of slavery for imperial power; but grinding, unreasoning monopoly has forced the issue, and whether it shall be this year or later, I regard the death of protection as now inevitable. And, like slavery, it will be the colossal suicide of this generation.

Suits the People.

Suits the People. Suits the People.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—
Cleveland and Stevenson suits our people.
Cleveland has always been looked upon as
the strongest and most available man.
With Stevenson for second place, it makes
the ticket as strong as possible with our
people, and you may count upon old Randolph county doing her duty at the proper
time.

Jesup, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Wayne county yesterday instructed her delegates to vote for Hon. W. C. Glenn for attorney general. Southeast Georgia is willing to honor the man who has done so much for his state.

A National Recognition From The Brunswick, Ga., Times. Being put on the national executive co tee was a recognition of which Hon. Clark Howell may well feel proud. It showed him to be held in distinguished consideration.

ight at 8 o'clock there will be a Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a re-hearsal of the singers who are to furnish the music during the sessions of the southern teachers' convention, and it is the desire of Professor Davis that all who can take part be present. The rehearsal will be held at Browning hall, in the Girls' High school building. It is hoped that the music will be a specially good feature of the convention, and all singers who will participate are urged to be present tonight.

A new commission house soon to go into business in Macon will be known as Eddleman & Spence. The members of the firm are Mr. Marion W. Spence, the well-known commission man of this city, and Mr. Jim Eddleman. Mr. Eddleman will be the resident member, and will, it is needless to say, keep the boys hustling.

"So far the counties instructing for attorney general do not seem exactly to be pretty well divided," said a friend of Hon. W. C. Glenn yesterday. "Mr. Glenn has a majority of such counties over Terrell and Guerry combined, and several counties to spare."

Mr. Alf Harper, a well-known young news paper man, was in the city yesterday. Alf is at present city editor of The Times-Recorder, of Americus, and he is doing some very clever work. He has many friends here who were glad to see him and who appreciat

The case against George W. Walker, who is charged with rape, will come up for a preliminary hearing before Justice Manning at 10 o'clock this morning.

Four new lawyers were admitted to the bar last week. They were Messrs. E. P. Burns, P. H. Calhoun, Charles Del Brondio and C. J.

A brighter or better trained set of young

well prepared and answered every question with a ready and accurate response.

When the examination was over they were heartily congratulated by the judge, who wished them a successful practice and a pleasant career in the profession.

Mr. Bowdre Phinizy, of Augusta, was in Atlanta yesterday. He is the brilliant young Georgian, who has just returned from Princeton college, with all the honors that could be thrust upon him. He was one of the most popular as well as one of the most brilliant young men at the great college of the north. Mr. Phinizy has many warm friends in Atlanta who are always glad to see him.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

There will be an ice cream festival giver by the Ladies' Aid Society of Asbury church at the residence of Mr. Elliott, corner Haynes and Hunter streets, Tuesday evening, June 23th.

Master James A. Randall and little Miss Annie Reid Randall are visiting friends at Sunny-side, Ga., and Richard H. Randall, Jr., their brother, is visiting relatives in Decatur; and now, in their absence and unknown to them, a little sister has come to help brighten their home, at 67 West Harris street. She arrived

General and Mrs. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, are at White Path.

B. L. Willingham and family, of Atlanta, will be at White Path for the summer.

The many friends of Miss Isabelle Kuhns will be glad to know that she is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Spence have been sud-denly called to Macon on account of the seri-ous illness of their daughter, Mrs. Boardman. Miss Lila Hardin, of Rome, and Miss Annie Duncan, of Atlanta, spent Friday at Camp Northen, guests of the Hill City Cadets.

Miss Bertie Healan, of Tennessee, is visting Miss Mattle King on Houston street. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Haygood have invited their friends to be present at the fiftieth an-niversary of their marriage, June 30, 1892, 3 to 7 o'clock p. m. Their residence

Covington, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Mr. R. C. Guinn and Miss Julia E. Scott, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Winfield Scott, of this place, were married in the Presbyterian church Thursday night at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Quigg, of was performed by kev. Henry Quigg, of Conyers, in an earnest and impressive manner. Invitations had been issued to about two hundred persons and most of them were present on the occasion. Mrs. Harry Stone, of Oxford, a remarkably fine musician, was at the organ and played the wedding march (Tannhauser) with much skill and expression. The bridal party was preceded by two little flower girls, Ackie White and Genie Bigham, whose sweet and innocent faces gaves a received. bridal party was preceded by two little flower girls, Ackie White and Genie Bigham, whose sweet and innocent faces gave a peculiar charm to the occasion. The bridesmaids wore white and green Watteau gowns and were as follows: Miss Louise Rogers, of Savannah, maid of honor, in white; Miss Luia Guinn, of Conyers, in white; Miss Rhea Herring, of New York, in green; Miss Annie Pace, of Covington, in green; Miss Challe Porter, of Covington, in green; Miss Challe Porter, of Covington, in green, and Miss Pauline Weaver, of Covington, in white; Miss Charlle Porter, of Porterdale, in green and Miss Pauline Weaver, of Covington, in white. The gentlemen attendants were Messrs. Robert Guinn, of Atlants; John Porter and James Porter, of Porterdale; King Stewart, Robert Fowler and Rogers Davis, of Covington. The bride, in a handsome white brocade silk and beautiful bridal vell, presented a vision of beauty and loveliness that charmed every eye. The church was prettily and tastily decorated with flowers and evergreens and the scene at the altar during the ceremony was peculiarly beautiful and charming.

After the ceremony the bridal party, the relatives of the bride and groom and a few friends repaired to the house of the groom, where refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in social converse.

The bride is a bright and pretty young

remainder of the evening was spent in social converse.

The bride is a bright and pretty young lady, having a lovely disposition and is deservedly popular. The groom is also quite popular and is a young man of sterling worth and excellent business capacity. He is the depot agent for the Georgia railroad at this place and gives entire satisfaction in that position.

THE HARMONY GROVE SCHOOL

Very Interesting Exercises at the Co

ment There.

Among the many delightful school commencements in Georgia this year, none have been more enjoyable than the closing exercises of the Harmony Grove school.

These commencement exercises closed Wednesday night in the handsome school building that the people of Harmony Grove have recently constructed for their flourishing school.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hoyt, of Elberton, and the week was given up to delightful exercises, in which the young people took part in such a way as to reflect great credit upon the profesor, Henry Walker, principal, and his efficient corps of teachers.

On Wednesday evening the annual address before the school was delivered by Mr. Ernest C. Kontz, of Atlanta, and it was in keeping with all his gems of eloquence. Mr. Kontz is already recognized as one of Atlanta's most gifted orators. He fully sustained the reputation he has won by his address at Harmony Grove.

Thanks from Americus.

From The Americus Times-Recorder.

The Times-Recorder promised that the citizens would be furnished with bulletins every few minutes, and the large number of people who visited the office night before last can testify to how well the work was done. To The Constitution, of Atlanta, and the Western Union Telegraph Company, thanks and congratulations are extended for the prompt service.

Yesterday

AND THE DETECTIVES CAGED HIM.

The City Detectives Do a Big Day's Work Among the Blind Tigers. Many Arrests Made.

The various jungles in the back alleys and tough districts of Atlanta were alive with that vicious animal, the Sunday blind tiger, yesterday.

He showed his teeth, lashed the earth

with his spotted tail and flashed defiance from his green eyes.
Victors as they were, the detectives never

succeeded in capturing so many of these spotted beasts as on yesterday. The tigers were caged, and today Recor-der Calhoun will try his hand on them, as

an animal trainer.

It was a field day for 'he detectives, and from every quarter they brought in the Sunday whisky sellers, accompanied by a few bottles of whisky and beer—plenty of

The edict has gone forth that all these unmanageable beasts must be caged and tamed, and on yesterday the city detec-tives did nothing but raid the tigers' lairs. The Sunday blind tigers have been productive of a vast amount of lawlessness, and yesterday a crusade for their entire extermination was begun. The beginning was auspicious, and shows hard work on the part of the detectives. The blind tigers raided yesterday were of the most vicious

character, and their breaking up will de-stroy a source of infinite harm. Besides the regular detective force, Patrolmen John Harris, Ed Walton and V. Long were detailed to assist in the work. The detectives employed a new, but very effective, scheme to catch the Sunday whisky sellers. They had a man to go in and purchase some whisky, giving him a marked coin to give in payment. In every-instance

the money of the whisky dealer.

The first one pulled was located at the corner of Harris and Courtland streets. and was kept by an old negro named Adam Ward. Detectives Looney and Harris made the raid, and several quarts of peach, corn and rye were found in the establishment. While this was being done Detectives Bedford and Crim were searching the

Not long after these tigers were landed Not long after these tigers were landed in the cage, Detectives Harris and Long slipped into a dirty and disorderly joint kept by an old negro named Charley Jordan. He was in a very dark basement, and the detectives could hardly see. But they could see well enough to find some whisky and arrest the Just in front of the Marietta stre

chool is J. P. Mann's place. Mann is a white man and the detectives have believed for some time that whisky was sold at this place. Mann was surprised yesterday by a visit from Detectives Looney, Walton and Harris. Mann was arrested and lock-

d up. Lewis Slack, another old timer, was ar rested and several bottles as proof of his guilt were brought in by Detectives Looney

Charley Potter's place at Bellwood was pulled by Detectives Bedford and Walton. Potter is a young white man. A half dozen other places were raided and arrests made, but cases have not yet been docketed against them as the officers

want to secure additional evidence. want to secure additional evidence.

The detectives worked hard to make out good cases against all the proprietors of the bling tigers, and they deserve credit for their day's labor.

They are determined to wipe out the Sunday blind tiger and they will continue until they are extinct.

Sunday blind tiger and they will commune until they are extinct.

Yesterday the tigers flourished in their glory and many a thirsty mortal visited them for a drink. But the proprietors were and it was not easy work to make sly and it was not easy work to make cases. The detectives, however, worked cases. The detectives, however, worked from early morn till late at night and until almost midnight the patrol wagon was kept going hauling the whisky sellers. As a result the police station looked like a small sized barroom last night and all the cells

were full.

During the absence of Chief of Detectives Wright, acting Chief Ed Cason, than whom there are few better detectives, assisted by his valuable corps of men is keeping the department up to its high

A Look Ahead. The unknown quantity of the contest is the degree of sloughing off from either party to fall in with third or fourth party experiments. The Farmers' Alliance, free silver and the labor elements may grow to huge proportions. They hold the balance of power in one-third or more of the states of the union, and the nominations of Cleveland and Harrsion give them abundant provocation to set up for them

selves, if they so incline. selves, if they so incline.

It is quite among the possibilties of the battle that a million votes may be polled for candidates outside of the two great parties. Thus fully one-half the states of the union at the outset present more or less elements of doubt as to their electoral votes, with Cleveland apparently the best

equipped to win.

The battle of 1892 will be the most sober earnest and educational contest of our political history. Naional tranquillity equity in taxation, honest and economical administration, the suppression of monopoly and reform of the civil service are the subjects that will be searchingly discussed in every schoolhouse of the land, and it rectly affecting the people that now promises to recall Grover Cleveland to the presidency. this sober discussion of vital issues di-

'allaposs, Ga., June 24. (Special) Merchants' and Miners' bank is no er full headway. The directory is ag one, and its members step into as of their prodecessors fully reali-they have assumed a responsible with a determination to surmount and with a determination to surmount all obstacles and carry the bank on to succes. The experiences of the past four webshave become so impressed upon their mind that they will watch the affairs of the bank as directors should, too well away of the danger from negligence, and ignorance of banking laws and customs, to be caught napping. In short the directors will manage the bank, since they are wholly responsible for its acts and its condition at all times.

sible for its acts and its condition at a times.

In adjusting the bank's affairs the members of both the old and the new board have worked untiringly and effectively, with one exception. Much of the work has fallen upon Messrs. O. F. Sampon and A. I. Head as committeemen, the past week, which they have performed cheerfully land satisfactorily, even neglecting their own business, as have also their associates, such was their anxiety to get the bank in operation.

Mr. J. W. Caseldine, the retiring cabler, has paid the bank every dollar howed it. Many of the outside stockholders have come to its aid.

We regret for many reasons that the bank got into trouble; it has inconvenienced many people, and it sounds bad abroad. But now it is a thing of the past. No one has lost a penny; and the mistakes which led to its trouble, were of the head and not of the heart.

News from Walker

News from Walker.

Last Tuesday night, while Mr. A. F. Williams, of Trion, was attending the meeting of Red Men, some one went to his house and attempted to raise a window of the dining room. But, the window being secured, he went to the front door of the house and made an effort to open the door, which was also fastened on the inside, but had an old-fashioned latch, with the string on the outside. Mrs. Creamer was staying with Mrs. Williams, and she called to know who was at the door, but receiving no answer, she pulled the latch string in. One of the women called for the other, to hand her the pistol. When the would-be burglar heard the pistol called for he beat a hasty retreat.

Mr. Wiley Davis was passing along the footway that leads around the southwest corner of the factory lot, when he was struck with a stone on his head and badly stunned for a few seconds. When he recovered from the shock no one was in sight, and it is not known who threw the stone, or from what corner or why it was thrown.

Down the valley is a citizen who bought for his wife on the advice of a doctor a half gallon off whisky. It cost him \$75 in money and a trip to Atlanta and expenses before he got through paying for it. It was wildcat.

The Force Bill Issue.

From The Savannah, Ga., News.

It is impossible to picture the condition of affairs in the south that would be brought about by a force bill. A horde of carpethaggers would come from the north with the view of getting into office by means of the black vote. With republican agents in control of the ballot boxes and federal bayonets at the polls, they might accomplish their purpose, and corruption and ignorance, instead of integrity and intelligence, would be found in places of honor and trust. When the people of the south fully understand this force bill issue, which the republicans have brought forward so prominently, will there be many of them who will throw away their votes on the third party—a party that will not amount to anything in this campaign and that will disappear before another national campaign? Men who were democrats, but who are now shouting for Watson and Peek and Post, do not fully comprehend the danger by which they are threatened. The issues which the third party has raised, if they can be called issues, sink into insignificance in comparison with this force bill issue, because if called issues, sink into insignificance in com-parison with this force bill issue, because if the republican party gets control of the bal-lot boxes and is backed by United States mar-shals and federal bayonets, the development of the south will be arrested and capital and immigrants will be turned away from her.

Hill to the Front!

From The New York Telegram.

Mr. Cleveland, now more than gver before, needs the faithful, generous service of his old official associate. Mr. Hill is in a position where a due and wise regard for his own po-litical future will prompt him to render this service. His statesmanship, his democracy will move him in the same direction with his

Senator Hill has the opportunity to become the unchallenged lender of the democracy of the state of New York. From the nettle Dan-ger he may pluck the flower Safety, and from ger he may pluck the flower Safety, and from his apparent overthrow establish himself more incontestably than ever in the hearts of democrats throughout the land. He has thrilled those hearts before by the announcement, "I am a democrat." Let him now charm and win them by proving that he is a democrat on the very largest scale.

Mr. Hill can do this by placing himself at the head of his party in this state, by pledging, in ringing tones, this state to Cleveland in the coming campaign and by going forward to make good that pledge.

Got There First, as Usual. From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen the news. By request of The Citisen if readily consented to aid us in keeping the people informed about the Chicago conven and its special telegrams displayed on the bulletin board in front of this office, were Cleveland's nomination in this city was

given out from this board. A High Compliment. From The Darien, Ga., Gazette. Clark Howell's friends all over the state will be glad to know that he defeated Hoke Smith for national committeeman from Georgia. The Georgia delegation to Chicago elected Mr. This was & Howell by a unanimous vote. congratulate our young friend on his

True merit will win every time. Watch the Wool Fly. From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen There isn't a stronger fighter in the world than The Constitution, and now look out if you want to see the wool fly from the back of the republican rats.

Until To-Day.

It is admitted that more of the flavoring principle of the fruit is contained in

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts

than any other extracts with which they have been compared. Being so entirely free from the bitter and rank products of adulteration they have become the most agreeable, valuable and economical flavors known; steadily grown in popularity until to-day they are used by every intelligent housewife for truthfully reproducing the flavor of the fruit in creams, cakes, puddings, etc.

The Georgia

THOUGHTS IN

The Confeders Be Made Be

Vicksburg, M Thirty years ag and Porter ope city. Just thirt

they poured sh at long range them better the they renewed rible sacrifice city with its no rode out to th is but a mile ar most lovely spot peaceful tranqui federal dead wh dssault. After sleep well. Bea and flowers and ground and the awe and fear o money. A feeli great governments. Our dead How long the this great this great mista peace and good how easy they easy they might dead soldiers the A soldier's cem stitution and is world. It is a forefathers did none for the for Jackson's w ments can be officers—but not fell in the fight peculiar because women or childre or boys, but he strong men who hood. As they regiments when i sleep with their straightly lined "Look to the right of its heights commanding we

commanding over is always calm read of the gra the swollen rive the swollen river but the eye can lt just rises-breaks a leve through the op about a crevass a rost that k now that the le and that when again all the le let the water of in a thousand materially dam recede quickly enrich the lands. From Vickson Natchez, a huciaim as many perhaps it is g claim as many perhaps it is g There is more time people where the people with the old particial with its culture of its wealth to around the subur homes with tropi and a mansion them mansion with the people -a mansion wi stairs and spa columns with columns with ce the war have I of these stately since the war hat that has preserv finement and cu tracians. Notch

racians. Natch very old-older nah, Ga. While ing the Atlantic round and took appi country as place they settle chartrain settled Rosalie in honor by wife. It kep it kept it manners, but manners, by time they got and massacred and massacred tered remant
This desperate a have shocked the and the name wa name of the Mothat is left of it.
I rode out to the home of the s Daniel Webster of the world. I ruminated. He youth and cast hand never deserts from there, too, He seceded from Episcopal church pended Bishop A Episcopal churc pended Bishop I til he should fi otry so shocked and his church Prentiss and Jen and the democra and Mr. Davis the and the democra
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24.—(Special.)—rs' bank is now directory is a ers step into the
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the retiring cash-every dollar he outside stockhold-

easons that the

while Mr. A. F. was attending the come one went to to raise a window to the front door an effort to open to fastened on the ld-fashioned latch, the outside. Mrs. williams, who was at the answer, she pulled one of the women and her the pistol, burglar heard the la hasty retreat. passing along the und the southwest lot, when he was his head and badly, ands. When he rek no one was in wn who threw the mer or why it was

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ce by means of the can agents in control federal bayonets at ccomplish their purignorance, instead of, would be found in st. When the people stand this force bill illeans have brought will there be many w away their votes party that will not is campaign and that nother national camdemocrats, but who ehend the danger by d. The issues which sed, if they can be insignificance in cominsignificance in com-bill issue, because if its control of the bal-by United States mar-nets, the development rested and capital and ned away from her.

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BILL ARP'S TRAVELS.

The Georgia Philosopher at Vicksburg and Natchez.

THOUGHTS IN A FEDERAL CEMETERY.

The Confederate Burial Grounds Should Be Made Beautiful Also-Arp's Visit to Natches and What He Says.

Vicksburg, Miss., June 26 .- (Special.)-Thirty years ago the gunboats of Faragut and Porter opened fire on this historic city. Just thirty years ago. For a month they poured shot and shell by day and by night over and into these bluffs, but it was at long range and the batteries here gave them better than they sent and finally forced them to abandon the attack and to retire from the field. Later on in the war they renewed the assault and after ter sacrifice carried and captured the city with its noble army of defenders. I rode out to the beautiful cemetery that is but a mile away and it is certainly the most lovely spot I ever visited. It is the peaceful tranquil home of 16,000 of the federal dead who fell and died in the long sault. After life's fitful fever they leep well. Beautiful lawns and evergreens and flowers and gravelled roads adorn the ground and the stranger is impressed with awe and fear of the power of government money. A feeling of exclusion comes over us as we walk and wonder—exclusion—and the unconscoius, thought arises that this great government is for the north, not for us. Our dead are not worth caring for. How long the north will continue to make this great mistake we know not, but if peace and good will is worth anything, how easy they might have made it—how easy they might make it yet by giving our dead soldiers the same care as their own. A soldier's cemetery is an American institution and is unlike any other in the world. It is a modern institution for our forefathers did not have them. There is none for the revolutionary war of '76; none for the Mexican war of 1846; none for Jackson's war of 1812. A few monuments can be found-monuments to the officers—but nothing to the privates who fell in the fight. A soldier's graveyard is peculiar because there are no graves for women or children. None even for old men boys, but here in these guarded graves

peculiar because there are no graves for women or children. None even for old men or boys, but here in these guarded graves at Vicksburg are sleeping 16,000 men—strong men who were in the vigor of manhood. As they stood up in companies and regiments when in life so they lie down and sleep with their marble headstones as straightly lined as when their officers said, "Look to the right and dress."

Vicksburg is a beautiful city—beautiful for its heights and its views and its high commanding overlook of the great river that is always calm **Deplacid as a lake. We read of the great flood and imagine that the swollen river is full of raging torrents, but the eye can hardly see the waters move. It just rises—that's all—except where it breaks a levee somewhere and rushes through the opening. These people talk about a crevasse about like we talk about a 1rost that kills the cotton. They say now that the levees were a great mistake and that when the river gets very low again all the levees ought to be cut and let the water overflow all along the line in a thousand places and it would not materially damage anybody and would recede quickly after the rain and would enrich the lands it had overflown.

From Vicksburg I dropped down to Natchez, a hundred miles below. They claim as many people as Vicksburg and perhaps it is growing as fast or faster. There is more style here and more old-time people who live and talk and look like old patricians. The old south is here with its culture and refinement and enough of its wealth to keep up appearances. All around the suburbs are the same beautiful homes with tropical trees and grassy lawns and a mansion that was built before the war—a mansion with broad halls and winding stairs and spacious verandas and fluted columns with corinthian caps. Not since the war have I seen anywhere so many of these stately ante-bellum homes. Not since the war have I seen anywhere so many of these stately ante-bellum homes. Not since the war have I seen anywhere so many of these stately ante-bellum home

of these stately ante-bellum homes. Not since the war have I found a community that has preserved so much of the old refinement and culture of the southern patracians. Natchez is an old city—very, very old—older by two years than Savannah, Ga. While the English were colonizing the Atlantic coast the French came round and took possession of the Mississippi country and Natchez was the first place they settled. In 1717 Count Pontchartrain settled here and named this place Rosalie in honor of his beautiful and love by wife. It kept that name as long as it kept its morals and its manners, but in the course of time they got to fighting with the Indians and massacred them, leaving but a scattered remnant that fied to other tribes. This desperate and bloody fight seems to have shocked the womanly pity of Rosalie and the name was changed to Natchez, the name of the Modock tribe, and that is all that is left of it.

I rode out to the old Prentiss mansion—the home of the greatest orator of the south. Daniel Webster said he was the greatest of the world. I looked upon his grave and ruminated. He came from Maine when a youth and cast his fortunes with the south and never deserted her. Bishop Soule came from there, too, and did the same thing. He seceded from the northern Methodist Episcopal church because that church suspended Bishop Andrew from preaching until he should free his slaves. That bigotry so shocked Soule that he left his home and his church and came south. Mr. Prentiss and Jefferson Davis were born the same year and lived near together. Vicksburg and Natchez were then the favorite political battle grounds between the whigs and the democrats. Prentiss led the one and Mr. Davis the other. Their, first great battle was here at Natchez, where Mr. Prentiss lived and where Mr. Davis married his second marriage that he had his first tilt with Mr. Prentiss. The democrats had tried in vain to find some one who would dare to meet him, for he was in the zenith of his fame and his eloquence and magnetism cerrificed from th

said, brought off his dead and wounded and was ready for battle again on the morrow. The result of the encounter lifted Mr. Davis up as an orator and a debater, and he was by common consent placed at the head of the party and kept there. His brilliant service in the Mexican war that came on soon after added to his fame and nothing that he ever did lessened the regard and the affection of the people for him. These two men, Davis and Frentiss, were Mississippi's idols. What the latter would have been we know not, for death cut him down early. He died when fortyone years of age, and Mr. Davis fived to eighty-two, just twice as long.

Natchez is fast growing in architectural beauty. They have just completed a magnificent hotel and opera house that would do credit to a large city. They have established a public library whose moving spirit is the gifted authoress, Mrs. Walworth, who has written many charming romances founded on Mississippi life.

BILL ARP.

"TIRED ALL THE TIME,"—Hood's Sarsa-parilla possesses just those elements of strength which you so earnestly crave, it will build you up, give an appetite and strengthen your stomach.

MR. FINLEY'S DUEL IN MEXICO.

He Had a Close Call Bimself, but Finally Mich., Special to The Chicago Inter-

Niles, Mich., Special to The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

F. H. Finley, an old resident of this city, has just returned from a visit to Mexico suffering from a sword thrust in the side.

The wound was received in a duel with a Mexican officer, and the story he tells of it is sensational in the extreme.

On January 18th Finley stood before the historic castle of Chapultepec, and, unstrapping a small camera, prepared to take a "shot" at the rare old pile.

He was quietly adjusting his plates when three young Mexican officers in passing made some insulting remark. Finley replied in kind, when the Mexican rushed at him with drawn sword, but was prevented from doing violence by his companions, though Finley succeeded in slapping him in the face.

A challenge was immediately presented.

though Finley succeeded in slapping him in the face.

A challenge was immediately presented and accepted, Finley securing the services of a young Mexican officer as a second.

The seconds announced that the combat would be with swords, but, in consideration of Finley's inexperience, short blades of thirty inches would be used instead of the long thirty-six inch blades, with which his opponent was familiar.

At dawn on the following morning two coaches left the center of the Mexican capital and rumbled through the suburbs to a silent and secluded grove. There the occupants alighted.

The four men were accompanied by a fifth, who carried a flat case of surgical instruments.

struments.
On the way into the wood Finley's second whispered his last instructions: "Strike for your adversary's face," he said. "It is his weakest point. After lunging, spring back quickly to avoid his blade. His returns are rapid."
In a small open glade the party paused. The seconds assisted them to remove their coats, waistcoats and collars. Then they stood back.
"Gentlemen, en garde," exclaimed the el-

stood back.

"Gentlemen, en garde," exclaimed the elder. The two mgn advanced, crossed their points and threw up their left hands.

For a few moments they seemed to feel each other, and in those moments Finley felt that he was overmatched and that death was before him.

Suddenly the Mexican made a lunge and Finley parried it. Then came another and another.

Finley parried it. Then came another and another.

The Mexican advanced and retreated with the smoothness and rapidity of a snake. His weapon played about the blade of his opponent like a rod of fire, but Finley retreated and parried mechanically. Suddenly he felt himself wounded above the heart, but he was on a backward spring and the cut was very slight. Again the feeling was resumed, followed by rapid lunges and retreats.

The shortness of his sword was evidently an embarrassment to the soldier. It had saved the American a dozen death thrusts already.

Finley remembered his second's advice and attacked the Mexican's face. He inflicted one or two slight scratches, but his wrist and arm, unaccustomed to sword play, began to tire.

began to tire.

The soldier felt his advantage and pressed him hard, lunge succeeding lunge with lightning rapidity. Finley parried and retired and advanced again bravely, but after

tired and advanced again bravely, but after each attack he grew weaker.

At last, after a terrible onslaught, the Mexican feinted at Finley's face and then changed his point in direct line with his heart. The American parried the thrust, but was only partly successful. The sword plunged through his thigh near the groin.

For a second the officer could not withdraw it, and in that moment Finley shortened his own weapon and drove it through his antagonist's breast near the shoulder.

The Mexican fell insensible and died on the following day, while Finley hurried across the border as soon as his wound would permit.

THE FIRST RAILROAD.

A Man Who Saw the First Bale of Cotton Hauled Out.

Ellaville, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The town is resting upon its oars and hardly a ripple is disturbing the surface of public feeling and sentiment, only when occasionally a citizen who has had an interview with the tax equalizers explodes his pentup wrath against the tax equalizers and goes back home to lay by his corn, and it is hoped to grow calm. Poor equalizers They must forever retire from public life or go west. James M. Acree is one of the equalizers, and, by the way, is old enough to keep calm even if the people do "cuss." Mr. Acree is a cyclopedia of Georgia history within himself. He said this morning:

ing:
"I helped to put the first bale of cotton on the cars that was ever hauled by a locomotive in Georgia. It was in 1837 when comotive in Georgia. It was in 1853 when the Georgia railroad was being built from Augusta to Athens. The track had been laid ten miles out from Augusta to Butler's creek, and n wagon I was on with five bales of cotton broke down and the management of the construction train volunteered to haul the cotton in to Augusta free."

Who Did It? Griffin, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—The following card has been sent to The Grif-

following card has been sent to The Griffin News for publication:

"Editor Griffin News.—Will you publish the following card for a crippled confederate soldier? Some miserable coward had the audacity to throw rotten eggs at me last night while I was engaged in trying to make an honest living. The state of Georgia has through her generosity granted to her wounded soldiers the privilege to sell and vend at auction and otherwise without license. And I have heard that this thing in human shape had on soldier's clothes. He should be drummed out of camp. His father must have been a deserter, for a noble father would never have begotten such an ignoble son.

"J. W. MILLER."

The Girl Has Gone. Adel, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Quite a flutter was created at Adel by the sudden and unexpected disappearance of one of her fair damsels. The young lady's parents, when last heard from, had not discovered her whereabouts. It is thought to be a runaway match.



runaway match.

Gone—all the painful disorders and chronic weaknesses peculiar to the female sex. They go, with the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Periodical pains, weak back, bearing down sensations, nervous prostration, all "female complaints" are cured by it. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless—a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the whole system. It costs you nothing if it falls to give satisfaction. It's guaranteed to do so, in every case, or the money is refunded. It can be guaranteed for it does it. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

On these terms it's the cheapsst. But more than that, it's the best.

That's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inchriste; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medicine, not a beverage. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system.

Sterling Silverware!

DIAMONDS,

Maier & Berkele,

WATCHES.

93 Whitehall St.

We have selected one hundred Pants Patterns from our stock, ends of which we only have one pair of Pants. The prices have been

\$8, \$9, \$10, \$11 1 \$12

On Thursday, June 30th, we place these patterns on a center table and mark:

CHOICE FOR \$6.35.

In order to ascertain the relative merit of The Morning Constitution and The Evening Journal

to any Customer Purchasing or ordering

Worth or over of

CLOTHING!

on presenting a copy of this advertisement at our store before

6:30 P. M., THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH.

Good only on THURSDAY, JUNE 30th. We insert this advertisement in The Evening Journal.

KAHN BROS.

THE LEADING TAILORS 8 Whitehall St.,

ATLANTA, - GA.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode & Go.'s Real Estate Offers.

\$2,000 for 30 acres, with new 6-r dwelling, 3-r servant's house, barn and stables; 300 bearing fruit trees, 300 bearing grapevines; 16 acres cleared, beautiful grove about the residence; 800 feet front on McDonough road; only 7 1-2 miles from Atlanta's busi-

property; terms liberal.

2.100 for 2 central lots, half block from Spring street electric line; with all city improvements.

31,600 for a Spring street lot, 50x120 feet, east front, and the place for a nice cottage home.

37,500 for improved business property on Marietta street, near junction of Walton st. Moreland ave. lots, 78x200 feet each, near Neel's academy and Senator Colquitt's home; at a low price.

4,250 for a 7-r East Pine street cottage; with all city improvements; on a corner lot, 48x150 feet.

8,500 for a new modern 2-story 9-r West Peachtree residence; east front; cement walk from street to gate; excellent drainage; water, gas, street and walks paved; choice neighborhood; lot 6x150 feet.

Peachtree lots for homes at moderate prices.

37,500 for 2-story 7-r brick residence. Peachtree street; east front; lot 54x200 feet to alley; water, gas, electric line, paved street in front; fine shade; easy terms.

4,000 for an Edgewood home, with 5-r dwelling and other outhouses; on very large fine lot, which can be subdivided into a number of pretty residence sites.

31,500 for a 4-r cottage, 150 feet from West Peachtree, on Alexander street; in a choice neighborhood; one-third cash, remainder in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, 8 per cent interest.

3,500 for a 4-r cottage on a lot, 36x105 feet; high and level; 200 feet from electric line; in a good neighborhood; easy terms.

3,001 for a 6-r cottage on fine lot, by the medical college and opposite the Grady hospital; the place for nice boarding extablishment.

35,000 for 30 acres, with a 4-r dwelling, new barn and stables; fine fruit and grapes; beautiful oak grove: long front on McDonough road; only 3 miles from our office; rear fronts E. T., V. and Ga. R. R.; liberal. Place your property with us if you wish it quickly sold or exchanged.

Ware

Pryor street, 47x160, shaded, near Georgia ave.; belgian blocks, sidewalks, electric line; for only \$1,500; very cheap.

Four lots on Georgia ave., one block from Pryor streef; lies well and shaded; only \$2,650, worth \$4,500; come quick. Prettiest corner lot on Ponce de Leon ave., 80x200; at a special bargain.

,600 feet street frontage inside mile and a quarter circle, at \$875 per front foot; 400 feet of which is laid in belgian block, with

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Tonight, at Coney Island, there will be fight for the featherweight championship. If it is won by Fred Johnson, the title will be held by an Englishman. If Johnon's colors go down in defeat, Dixon will gainst all comers. The champion is coffeecolored, and is the favorite in the betting. We are completely knocking out compe lition with our dazzling assembly of rare and beautiful, cheap and serviceable Trunks and Valises. Dealers hereabout can't show a stock that can compare to the variety and completeness of ours.

ABE FOOTE & BRO., 34 Whitehall Street REAL ESTATE SALES.

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No. 25 Peachtree Street.

\$1,500 BUYS 4-room house, just completed,
pretty lot, on Rankin street, near Boulevard; \$600 cash, balance \$20 per month.

\$2,700 BUYS elegant little home in ercellent
neighborhood on S. Forsyth street; \$1,200
cash, balance in one, two and three years;
owner lives out of city.

\$800 BUYS 3-room house on Powers street.
\$1,000 BUYS 5-room house that rent for
\$13 per month on Hardin street; one-half
cash, balance one and two years.
\$1,400 BUYS good 4-room house, good lot, on
McAfee street; \$500 cash, balance about \$25
per month without interest.

\$5,000 BUYS 5-room house, lot 62x225, alley
on side, on Bailey street; \$500 cash, balance
casy.

easy.

MONEY on hand to loan on Atlanta dirt; a per cent and small commission.

REAL

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

The way to make money in real estate is to buy right.

These hot duil days is the time to buy. There is certain profit in the following bargains:

Manufacturing site corner W. and A. R. R., inside the city limits; 200 feet front on raliroad; \$30 per front foot; is worth and will bring \$50.

8 acres beautiful overlooking the city; adjoining city limits of West End; \$5,500.

10 acres near Wan Winkle's, close by where so much work is going on; will soon bring \$1,000° per acre; can be bought now for \$4,500.

Center street lot, 60x185,large enough for three

\$4,500. Center street lot, 60x185,large enough for three nice cottages, \$1,750. \$1,650 to loan at once. A. J. WEST & CO., 16 Pryor street, Kimball House.

BROWN & STAIR, 13 Marietta Street.

\$20,000 WILL BUY A 20-ROOM HOTEL IN good repair, rented, paying 8 per cent net interest on the investment; easy terms and long time; located near Kimball house on good street and in good locality Lot 50x200. Call and investigate ty Lot 50x200. Call and investigate this.

\$30,000 will buy the biggest bargain in business property on Peachtree st., 100 feet front. Don't miss this.

\$12,500-50-foot lot on Mitchell street, close 17.00. Don't lines this.

\$12,500—50-foot lot on Mitchell street, close in; improved.

\$15,000—319x200 feet on Marietta street running back to W. and A. R. R.

\$2,000 will buy the cheapest lot on the Boulevard, east facing, near North ave.

\$3,000 will buy a lot on Ponce de Leon ave., worth \$5,000. Call and look this up.

\$3,000 will buy a beautiful shaded east-facing lot on Jackson st.

\$5,500 will buy the handsomest lot left on tree street, near in. The lot above is worth the money.

\$1,500 will buy a beautiful lot on Pine street that lies perfect and overlooks the city. We have a beautiful home that we will exchange for good desirable vacant property on a good farm near Atlanta.

We will trade a good lot and take a good driving horse in part payment.

FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR

- : : : ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

No. 441-100x260, Boulevard \$ 4,500 No. 446-57x150, Queen st., West End No. 453-54x153, Randolph street..... 835 750 No. 419-51x140, Georgia avenue..... 1,200 No. 377-50x190, North avenue...... 3,000 No. 849-50x115, Pearl street..... 550 No. 527-7-room house, Crew street... 3,700 No. 524—4-room house, Yonge street.... 2,000 No. 509—7-room house, Houston st.... 4,000 No. 506-4-room house, Howell st..... 1,500 No. 492-Angler avenue home, large los 6,000 No. 478-Bargain on Luckle street.... 3,150

on a corner and very cheap. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

ROBERTS & M'CRORY,
14 S. Broad St., next to Corner Alabama St.
WOODWARD AVE. LOT, 50x150, FOR \$1,250; beautiful. Cheapest lot on that

No. 272-Beautiful South Boulevard acre

WOODWARD AVE. LOT, 50X130, FOR \$1,250; beautiful. Cheapest lot on that street.
Pledmont ave. lot for \$22.50 per front foot.
3 choice lots on Piedmont ave. for \$50 per front foot, adjoining lots held at \$80 per front foot.
Ponce de Leon circle, 100X250, prettiest lot on the street at \$80 per front foot.
3 nice lots on W. Hunter st., electric cars and all improvements, \$375 each on installments.
2 new and elegant residences with all modern conveniences on best part of Jackson st. for sale or rent.
\$2X240 corner lot with five houses and room for several more, one-half mile from car shed; can be made to pay 20 per cent.
\$4,500.
\$4,000 for 6-room house and large lot just of Peachtree street.

\$4,000 for 6-room house and large lot just of Penchtree street.
\$6,000 for elegant 2-story house, lot 50x200, within one-half mile of carshed on north side.
\$400 per acre for land 3 miles from carshed fronting good thoroughfare on one side and railroad on the other.
We have three hundred pieces of real estate for sale. See us.

ROBERTS & M'CRORY.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate. Real Estate

Real Estate. Real Estate

\$3,250—Benutiful Inman Park lot on Edgewood avenue, 80 feet front. Must go.

\$90—Front foot or \$4,000 for a beautiful
Washington street lot, 50x179, near Clark
street.

\$000—For a nice 4-room house and lot renting regularly for \$10 per month.

\$2,000—Beautiful Capitol avenue lot, 51x190,
near Crumley street. It is a bargain.

\$1,850—New 5-room cottage on Humphries
street, lot 40x145. Only \$250 cash, balance monthly.

\$1,500—Beautiful Boulevard home and corner
lot. Electric cars run right by door.

\$2,700—Johnson street lot, 50x150, a beauty
and cheaper than any property on street.

\$300—Front foot for the cheapest central
property offered On Pryor street,

Near Irwin.

\$300-Front foot for the cheapest central property offered. On Pryor street, near in.

\$5,000-New Wheat street house and lot near Courtland.

\$6,300-For a lovely home on Georgia railroad at Kirkwood, just 4 miles from city, good 7-room house and 4 acres of land. Beautiful shade and plenty of fruit. Big bargain.

\$2,200—Beautrul Spring Street lot, on less front.
\$130—Front foot for lovely Peachtree lot, east front.
\$15,000—9-room Peachtree house and lot near Ponce de Leon avenue. A cheap and desirable home.

DECATUR PROPERTY.
\$700—Beautiful shaded lot near the Agnes Scott Institute. Also a pretty lot near this one for \$550.
\$700—Corner lot on Candler street, 3-4 acre, shaded.

\$4,500-11 1-2 acres near depot and 5-2

Indge Rlam, of Rome, Peacefully Passan

to the Other Shore.

CLOSE OF A LONG AND USEFUL LIFE

The "Nestor" of the Rome Bar Dies During Saturday Night-A Prominent Mason and Useful Citizen.

Rome, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—In his room this morning Judge W. D. Elam, the oldest member of the Roman bar, was found

This morning when Edmund, the old col-ored jacitor of the Masonic temple, went in his room to wake him he found him life-

less. Death gently touched the old man, for he lay there with an expression of peace-fulness most beautiful. Judge Elam was

fulness most beautiful. Judge Elam called the "nestor" of the Rome bar.

Last night he went to bed as usual

one that gath idren's sermon' der people sat burch, while t

was seventy-three years of age at the time of his death. His life has been a most exemplary one, and everybody said, "he is a good old man." He was also a promigood old man. He was also a promient Mason. A son and daughter who re dde near Savannah are all of his im amily.

The funeral services will be largely at many friends in Rouse

tended. There are many friends in who mourn his death. WHERE GOOD CAN BE DONE

Interesting Suggestions from a Man Who Knows What He's Talking About. Editor Constitution—Several years ago the lamented H. W. Grady, who was ever so ready to do anything in his power to bring the most good to the largest number, wrote the most good to the largest number, wrone an article asking for contributions toward a "fresh air" fund to be used for the beneat of the poor, and more especially those of that class who were sick, that they might be taken to the country during the hot summer days and get the benefit of the pure, fresh air and water. Liberal responses came in answer to this call, and under the leadership taken to the county identified with impact Having been closely identified with impact work in the city for the past eight year and necessarily coming in contact with ju the class who most need it, I have be

for treatment need a breath of pure, frecountry air more than medicine.

After giving the subject much thought want to suggest the following plan, wh would not be burdensome to any one, and the same time accomplish a vast amount good. People who live in well-ventils houses, with large, shady yards, easy cha hammocks, ice water and many other luries enjoyed by hundreds in our city, hvery little idea of the condition of hundreds others, who work hard every day in facts others, who work hard every day in facts others, who work hard every day in fact shop or store, and tired and worn out, go their humble homes—it may be the hea attic or the damp basement of some crow tenement house, of perhaps to the chea built cottage, where two or more familin order to reduce rent, are crowded in the three or four small rooms, each famile cooking and eating and sleeping in the sa room, oftentimes one or two of the fam down sick. Such a state of things exists every city where there are factories a room process from the shall we help them? S

of Atlanta would contribute liberally to a fund of this kind, and there is no calculating the amount of good to be accomplished.

Right now is a good time to start it. The Atlanta cotton factory has shut down for repairs, and while these people can get the benefit of a little pure air, why not let them have it?

Another suggestion to those who read this: Have you a carriage or buggy? If so, you know how it refreshes and helps you to take a drive to the park these suitry afternoons. The next time you go out if you will just think to notice the houses on either side of the street you may be driving through you will see something like this: A wrinkled, old face leaning against the side of the window, the chang against the side of the window, the chang against the side of the window, the chang against the side of the window, the old palm leaf moving wearily back and forth, and as you drive by the expression on that old grandmother's face seems to say; "Oh, if I could only take a little ride, how happy I wend be." A little further on, there sits that poor, tired mother, with one delicate little four-year-old tossing wearily on a pallet, while in her arms she holds another who is teething and fretful. She, too, seems to say; "Oh, if I could only take my bables out for a breath of air." On the next vernada, in an old rocker, sits a young girl whose pale, emaciated face tells you that for weeks, the has been suffering, and now in her anxied to breathe a little pure air, they have brought her outside. How plainly her pleading features say: "I wish I could take a little ride." And so on almost every block you pass you may see those who an hour's ride would do more good than any medicine. Suppose you tell your driver to stop, you step to the gate or door, speak kindly to the feeble, old lady; the tired, careworn mother; the invalid father, brother or sister, and hovite them to ride, or ask if you may send or call for them tomorrow and take them out. How easily a hundred of these suffering over might thus be helped each af

What a Georgia Man Thinks of the Demo-

"Mr. Cleveland will have the electoral vot of the solid south. With the exception of North and South Carolina, Louisiana am Maryland, he received the votes of the ms jority of every southern delegation at Chicago. Let the democrats of the north-an west manage their part of the campaign and leave the south to take care of the rest. Whave never failed in the past, and next November will find us with the usual majority. "I believe we are all right here. Tamman is a hard fighter, and I look for great worl from the braves all through the campaign. This makes New York safe.

"If anybody can carry Illinois, Stevensor can. He is a clean man, and a leading bus ness man of Chicago said to me yesterday Stevenson is a most admirable selection, and the republicans have no safe thing in Illinois.

hing but borax and glycerine, and an clysis showed this to be true. It was I UBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY ed that Gresser died the victim ccidental blood poisoning, but Gatchowsky is still suspected of intentional poisoning, and may be severely punished. The the elixir had renewed their youth now have nothing to say, and they cann show themselves in the streets being laughed at. The general effect of the exposure, however, will be beneficial everywhere, as every new quack for some time to come will be regarded as another Gatchowsky. But this is an age of humbug, and, if we escape "vitaline," the chances are that something equally ridiculous will win our confidence. For every new medicine there are millions of people eager to be dosed with it.

CONSTITUTION

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DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or of cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by car-rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name as

New York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square.

ATLANTA, GA., June 27, 1892.

Georgia at Chicago.

We have no objection to Mr. Hoke

Smith assuming that he carried Georgia

for Cleveland, and that he was necessary

at Chicago to have the convention nomi-

nate Cleveland, but when he wants to

make it appear that he was not a candi-

date for the place of national committee

man, and that Clark Howell was elected

Mr. Hoke Smith has not enough magnan

imity in his make-up to fill a mustard

seed. Mr. Smith was a candidate, and

Mr. Henry Richardson wrote to several

members of the delegation in his inter-

est. Mr. Smith himself asked for Judge

Hillyer's support. When he found that

he had only five votes out of the twenty-

six delegates he ceased to be a candidate

and then tried to induce other men to

make the race to beat Mr. Howell. Fail-

ing in this he claimed in an interview

that Mr. Howell was elected without op-

position to conciliate the anti-Cleveland

sentiment in the Georgia delegation, and

injected his magnanimity very copiously.

have been nominated at Chicago, if Mr.

Smith had never been born, and his work

up there had about as much effect as a

Georgia delegation who was not the equal

of Mr. Hoke Smith in every particular.

It was a delegation that the convention

of Georgia democrats thought needed no

instructions, and it was perfectly natural

that these gentlemen would resent any

attempt at coaching from outside from

any source. The delegates did not think

there was any necessity for outside pres-

The comission to select a candidate

for president and vice president for the

democratic party had been placed in their

hands by the democratic party of Georgia,

and they did not propose to have their

rights infringed by any hokie-pocus pro-

cess. Georgia never had a better dele-

gation at a national democratic conven-

tion, and, while we would have been bet-

ter pleased to see them cast some of their votes differently, taken as a whole, their

work was well done, and ought to give

satisfaction to any good democrat. We

believe they did it without any coaching

Electric Storms in Cities.

Electric storms have been unusually frequent and destructive this season, and Chicago has

had rather more than its share of that species

of disturbance, causing a vast deal of worry and dread in the minds of timid and nervous people. For the comfort of that class—who

constitute the majority—we would state the well-proven fact that fatal lightning strokes are of very rare occurrence in the densely populated portions of large cities. It can be

demonstrated by both statistics and scientific deduction that human life is 99 per cent safer in the city than within an equal area of coun-

try sparsely covered by unprotected habita-tions. The scientific basis of this comforting assurance is that the electric forces generated by storms are neutralized or disarmed by the network of wires and the vast amount of

metal used in the construction and plumbing of the great buildings of the city.

There is good reason to believe that

this is true, but it remains to be seen

whether our large cities will be able to

withstand the tornadoes which apparent-

ly grow more numerous and destructive

every year. Immunity from lightning is

something to be thankful for, but the

tornado is more frequently dreaded in

in the west and the southwest than any-

A Warning to Quacks.

The quacks and elixir mongers who are

alling their pockets at the expense of mil-

tions of credulous dupes all over the world

have received a decided set-back in Russia.

Some time ago a fellow named Gatchow

sky caused a sensation in St. Petersburg

by claiming that his "vitaline" injected

into a man's arm would restore youth and

prolong life indefinitely. He declared that

the secret had been revealed in Thibet,

where he found a tribe of people who

The Russians had heard of Koch's con-

sumption cure, and the Brown-Sequard

sky. People made a rush for "vitaline," and statesmen, millionaires and society

leaders had their arms punctured, and

went away boasting that they felt wonder-

fully improved. The czar became a be-

liever in the elixir, and was making ar-

rangements to have his son try it, when

an unfortunate thing occurred. Generals

Gresser and Baranoff tried the remedy

for nervous debility, and in a few days

St. Petersburg was shocked to learn that

the former was dead and the latter was

dying. Then there was a panic. Hun-

discovery, and they had faith in Gatel

never fell ill and never died.

thing else.

The Chicago Tribune advances an old

or outside influence whatever.

theory in the following:

sure to make them do their duty.

of

on

water would

was not a man on the

the Atlantic ocean.

have

We believe that Mr. Cleveland would

by his magnanimity, we do object.

Washington-Metropolitan otel.

Paris-Anglo-American reading room

se' Autin and Rue Meverbeer.

Ratify the Ticket!

The campaign in Georgia should be opened promptly and carried on with enthusiasm. This is especially necessar, in those counties where the third party is said to have obtained a foothold. There is no better way to begin the campaign than through the medium of ratification

meetings. Atlanta, which is the headquarters of the party-the storm-center, as it were, of the unterrified democracy of Georgiawill set the pace in this matter. One day this week the young democrats of this town-and the old ones, too-will come together for the purpose of holding a ratification meeting.

It will be a rousing time. It will be a democratic love-feast of the good oldfashioned variety, topped off by the enthusiasm that young blood and fresh minds can impart to such occasions. Those who have differed on mere questions of policy will come together and pool their issues in obedience to the will of the party expressed through the medium of the largest and most representative political convention that has ever been held in this country. All differences are settled when the party speaks, and the democrats of Fulton will come together for the purpose of ratifying the work of the con-

This ratification meeting will mark the opening of an active campaign. It will give a new and an inspiring impulse to the democratic cause, and will serve to put the machinery of the party in motion. What is to be done in Fulton county should be done in every county in the state. From all the information we have there is great need of making a campaign in Georgia calculated to reclaim the allegiance and the services of those who are in danger of being led off by a delusive hope that they can obtain financial relief by deserting the democratic standard and

joining the third party. This movement of reclamation can best be begun by enthusiastic ratification meetings in behalf of the candidates nominat ed by the party of the people.

The old issue of sectionalism is confront ing the south. The white people here are menaced by force bill legislation. The prosperity of the south-the industrial development of the whole section is menaced by the republican party, which has promised its followers that it will turn the southern states over to negro domination and fasten upon them an intolerable federal despotism.

Ralify, brethren! Get together and ratify!

"Investments in the South." The article which we print today from The New York Evening Telegram on "Southern Investments" is well worth the attention of our readers. It contains a great deal of food for thought for those who are inclined occasionally to fall into a contemplative mood. It gives emphasis to the suggestions made by The Constitution in commenting on the impression which the Richmond and Danville receiv ership would probably have on the minds of those who make up the business and investment world; and it confirms the opinion we then expressed that the affair would work injury to Georgia and

There are, of course, two sides to every question, especially when an argument-is going forwards but the cold fact is that great railroad interest, after placing its capital here and engaging in business in Georgia finds it necessary to place itself in the hands of a receiver in order to escape entangling, embarrassing and unfriendly litigation in a court having its headquarters in Georgia. This is the situation that presents itself to the view of business men and those who have capital to invest, and all the arguments and explanation that can be offered will not

change it. As The Constitution said the other day, the result of this situation is bound to hurt Georgia. There are, of course, communities which it will not perceptibly affect—communities which have taken no part in the progressive movement that has marked the south during the past twenty years. Where there has been little or no industrial development, the lack of capital or the inability to secure money for investment counts for little, and at such points we shall find a hearty acquiescence in a condition of things that gives Georgia and every active community in the state a black eye. Business men see it and feel it, and they do not hesitate to admit the fact and to deplore it.

We present the views of The New York relegram for the purpose of showing the impression that has been made on busness circles in the metropolis. It will be difficult to remove this impression, particularly as there is an element in this state which is industriously attempting to prejudice the minds of the people against the railroad corporations, although the state now has as complete control of them as any real emergency could call for. There is now, and has been for some time past, a movement on foot to induc the legislature of the state to retaliate on the Georgia roads because our commis sion has no power to control the rates of inter-state traffic. It is a blind, foolish, jurtful movement, and it has been defeat-

ed in two legislatures, but the very fact

the courts seem to be the state and all its bus stand in a bad light before the bu rests of the country which have cap ital to invest.

nination of Grover Clevels was probably more unwelcome to Editor Dana, of The New York Sun, than it was to any other living man; and the tariff and state bank planks were also diametrically opposed to the convictions of this veteran journalist. Yet Editor Dana sinks all of his prejudices and preferences, and gives his hearty support to the democratic ticket because he recognizes the fact that the alarming conse quences threatened by a republican force

bill overshadow everything else. Now, here is something for southern third party men to ponder upon. As The

Richmond Times puts it: A northern editor, who is really not in ac-cord with the democratic party in one of its undamental doctrines—that of tariff reform fundamental doctrines—that of tariff reform—agrees to forget everything in his opposition to a force bill, aimed directly at the south and southern liberties, while southern men are deliberately threatening to abandon the only party which has ever befriended them or their section, and turn it over to the tender mercies of radical malignancy, sectional hate and negro tule. The bare contemplation of a northern man thus teaching southern white men their duty to themselves is enough to make every southerner who ever, even re-

It is to be hoped that we will hear no more such talk in the south. The idea that our own. Virginia or any other southern state could be considered "doubtful" in such a contest should be promptly resented by as an insult. If the south has ever had

When a northern democrat with Editor Dana's views is willing to yield so much in order to save the south from another era of reconstruction methods, it is difficult to see how any southern democrat can get his own consent to increase the chances of Harrison's election by drifting off into the third party. There is danger in division at the present time, and no favorite reform demanded by any class of our people can be importan enough to justify a movement that makes

the force bill almost a certainty. We must get together. The south must remain the solid center of the united

Widening the Market for Corn Corn is the largest crop in America

and may become much larger. We now raise more than 2,000,000,000 bushels, and there is hardly a state in the union where it will not grow well. If we could sell it like wheat or cotton, the expansion of this crop would be very great. Some two years ago The Constitution

called attention to the suggestion of a southern lady that the English people would use large quantities of corn if they only knew how to cook it. Follow ing this, the communication, with some good southern receipts, covering the whole range of edibles of corn from battercakes to Indian pudding, was forwarded to par ties likely to take an interest in the mat ter. The agitation of the subject and the comments of the press at that time seem to have borne good fruit. From this suggestion or from others, the department of agriculture took up the matter in earnest and sent a special agent to Europe to urge the use of corn for

bread, where it has been used almost exclusively for cattle. The work was principally directed to the United Kingdom, but a special agent was also sent to Germany, and in both countries the efforts of the corn missionaries have meet with gratifying success. As a result, the imports of American corn into Germany first three months of 1891 to 5,755,435 bushels during the first quarter of this year. In his official report secretary Rusk

crops abroad, has been fitful, being uailized by foreigners almost exclusively as a cattle food, and its extent consequently depending not so much upon any demand abroad as upon its cheapness with us. Hence in years of large production, while the amount exported has shown an increase, it has been at prices inadequate to insure a profit to the producer while a rise in price, consequent upon a small crop, has always greatly reduced the exports. The efforts of our special agent have been devoted to an attempt to disseminate as widely as possible a knowledge of the various prep-arations of Indian corn, so popular in this country as human food, and adapted, as all Americans well know, to provide a cheap and inexpensive diet for our poor, as well as to furnish the table of our rich with many delicate palatable dishes. In this he has been, in my opinion, rarely successful. It is true that his work has been, until recently, principally confined to Great Britain, in which country he has been greatly aided by the existence in almost every town of any consequence, of cooking schools, whose jeachers have kelown themselves. consequence, or cooking schools, whose teachers have shown themselves most ready to receive his instructions and adopt his suggestions, Charitable societies and boards intrusted with the care of public institutions have also greatly assisted him.

This work has attracted much attention in this country, and many of our influential citizens have shown a disposition to further his efforts by all legitimate means, while one of our public-spirited German-American citizens proposes to establish In Berlin for the benefit and instruction of his countrymen in the week our public-spirited German-American citizensproposes to establish in Berlin for the benefit
and instruction of his countrymen in the uses
of Indian corn and its preparations, a practical school of instruction, or corn kitchen.

Some time ago, when it became apparent
that there was a considerable shortage in
the rye crop of Europe, I sent our agent, Colonel Murphy, to Berlin with instructions to
visit not only Germany, but other countries
as well, in which an opportunity existed for
his work for the purpose of taking advanttage of the short rye crop and the high prices
of other grain to introduce to the attention of
the people on the continent the availability of
cornmeal and other corn preparations as a substitute, or at least an adjunct to the wheat and
tye foods common among them. He has already succeeded in calling the attention of
the German government to the svallability of
this cereal as a part of the army rations, it
having been found that an excellent mixed naving been found that an excellent mixed bread of rye and corn can be made far more cheaply than bread from rye alone.

A financial panic would be comparatively harmless, compared with the political crash that would follow force-bill legislation. Farmer Tillman proposes to keep South

The third party will disappear before another month has passed away, unless its leaders can give some substantial reason for its existence. That reason is yet to be in-

Editor Watterson's tariff plank appears to be 'creating a tremendous sensation protectionist organs are on their heads protectional organs are on their heads about it.

With the force bill in operation, all the financial reform in the world wouldn't do

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Chicago Herald says: "Kentucky is famous for its beautiful women, fine horses, seductive whisky and its oratory. The latter quality was illustrated by two gentlemen from the Blue Grass State, each of whom made seconding speeches, advocating different candidates. There is an exhuberance, an originality and a mellow poetic quality in Keuthe world. These characteristics are similar to the traits of Kentucky whisky, and are supposed in many instances to be derived from it. When Mr. McKenzie said that Mr. Cleveland had already been nominated in a convention whose "hall reaches from Mr. Cleveland had already been nominated in a convention whose "hall reaches from Rainy lake to Key West, and from Androscoggin to Yuba Dam," he made an old thought of his own by rebottling it; and when Mr. Watterson declared that Boles would plant the democratic standard 'on the roof of the white house and rivet it to the dome of the waterslevel, 'the activation' goddesa. the national capitol,' the star-eyed goddess actually seemed to be standing on her tip-toes. If all the states were as productive of orators as Kentucky tickets to national con-ventions would sell at \$100 a piece.

The Washington Messenger says that North Carolina needs a one-volume history of six or seven hundred pages. Georgia also needs just such a volume—a popular history.

The Chicago Times says: "There might have been a break in the solidity of the south were it not for this menace of the force bill by Harrison and the republican party. Blaine party. Blaine opposed this measure, but Harrison, Blaine, is the republican candidate. The mand in this country is for peace and the prosperity that shall come of free intercourse between the people. The merchants of every city of the north—New York, probably, more than any other city, Chicago to with which it has southern trade nterested in the prevention of the monstrous programme indicated by that bitter partisar opponent of the south, Benjami

talk," and argues with us that the nomination of Cleveland was due to the masses.

Gertrude Bliss, a pretty sixteen-year-old girl at Worcester, Mass., has fallen heiress to \$7,000,000 from an Englishman who fell in love with her and died.

The Denver News, the leading den of the Rocky Mountain states, an nounces that it cannot support Cleveland. The News holds the financial question to be the vital issue, and it will support no presidential candidate who is not for the free coinage of silver in the manner favored by the silver states. If The News would study the state-banking plank in our platform it would see that it points the way to financial reform. The Charleston News and Courier insists

that the picture of the carnival of murder in South Carolina is not overdrawn. It says: "We have not lapsed into careless exaggeration. The picture is neither overdrawn nor too black. If we are in fault in the matter at all, it is in having been silent when we should have spoken—in allowing murder after murder to pass without comment because of their frequency; because of the weariness of condemning such crimes and trying in vain to goad the public conscience. Our mood may be pessimistic—we do not know about that. Certainly we write against mur strong discouragement; it appears to have be-tome an institution in the land. If there is brighter side we do not know it; we cannot see it. The occurrence of murder is be truth, and our public statement of it has not yet been challenged within the borders of this state. It cannot be."

JUST FROM GEORGIA. "It Was a Dream."

It was a dream, Zerlina-At least, you sang it so That evening when the footlights gleamed In "Fra Diavolo;" And yet, if dreams be half as sweet As one melodious trill
Of that rare song, let dreams be long—
Dream still, O heart—dream still!

was a dream, Zerlina-But how the dream did glow! Its glory drifting down the dark In "Fra Diavolo! And yet, if dreams be half as sweet As one remembered thrill Of that sweet voice, let dreams rejoice! Dream still, O heart-dream still

It was a dream. Zerlina: The lights are gone, and oh! The darkness fears the step it hears-'Tis "Fra Diavolo!" But in the dim light streaming, Close to the blades that kill, The soul that sang lies dreaming— Dream still, O heart—dream still!

A new paper will be published in Craw-fordville. It is called The Southern Cross, and will receive contributions from experi-enced writers. It will be issued weekly, the first number coming out on July 2d. It will be a family paper, and will contain a women's department, children's department and sporting, religious, fiction, poetry and

Polities are so hot in Augusta at this writing that when you propound the question, "What'll you take?" the reply invariably is,

Brother Bayne is now fairly launched on the sea of politics. He has reported a pro-hibition meeting and called a parson a liar. Omit the doxology.

Forewarned Is Forearmed. When you're ready for the seaside, and your bithing suit is hid
All safely in your pocket, and your grip is packed to the lid,
Remember—you may meet your fate—a seanymph on the sand;
But be sure she helds four aces when you

ask her for her hand!

Rev. L. B. Wilson, editor of The Whigham Grit, is a candidate for the legislature. A legislator, an editor and a preacher will be a great combination. Mr. Wilson has the true Whigham Grit.

Mr. Henry L. Coffey is now editor of The Ball Ground News. In his salutatory he bid an affectionate farewell to the democratic party, and says that henceforth he will be found with the party of the third part. GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

In reply to a rumor that Judge Atkinso

In reply to a rumor that Judge Atkinson, after having been defeated for the democratic nomination in the eleventh district, will probably submit his cause to the third party. The Brunswick Times says:

"The Times has frequently said for Judge Atkinson that he would submit his candidacy to the democracy of the eleventh district with a sincere willingness to abide the result. This opinion The Times still entertains, not withstanding rumors to the countrary in circulation. It would have been wise for Judge Atkinson, when he found himself defeated for the nomination, if he had promptly withdrawn and given assurance of his purpose to support Mr. Turner. Had he done so he would not have been approached to make the race against Turner, as he doubtless has been, and the rumors about his making the race could have been anthoritatively denied. The Times advises him to set at rest the political gossip by letting the public know in no uncertain tones what his attitude is to be in reference to the democratic nominee of the approaching congressional convention."

There is not an announced legislative or senatorial candidate in Sumter county, and, according to The Americus Times-Recorder, "nobody is running." But before a nominating convention is held, it is probable that a big meeting will take place, and all the can-

The candidacy of Judge M. L. Mershon for he legislature has elicited for him many complimentary mentions by the press of the the legislature state. His home paper, The Brunswick Fixes, says that his earnest and able work for straight democracy in the eleventh and the probability that he will be a member of the next legislature, have revived his wide popularity, and he will be henceforth one of the most influential men in Georgia politics. Already he has been spoken of for appealor of the house of representatives and speaker of the house of representatives, and he will doubtless be pushed for that high post of honor by a strong following.

The Waynesboro True Citisen tells of a farmer in that county who is in such strong sympathy with the third party that he brands

Hon. J. W. Robertson, of Habersham, will Hon. J. W. Robertson, or Habersuam, war address the citizens of Hall and adjoining counties at the courthouse in Gainesville, on July 5th, on the political questions of the day. Mr. Robertson is one of the best speak-

The democrate mass meeting in Sumter nthusiastic meeting, which meant much for lemocracy. The democrats of Sumter are democracy. The democrats of Sumter wide awake and have their warpaint on.

cided to have a grand barbecue and political speaking on Thursday, the 14th day of July, and invites democrats from every section to unite with them and help make it a grand success. Some of the best speakers in the second congressional district have been invited The chairmen of the democratic executive committees of the counties of Worth, Lee and Dougherty, who constitute the executive com-mittee of the tenth senatorial district, have

called the district convention to meet in Al-bany on Tuesday, July 12th, for the purposs The Rome Tribune is authorized ounce the name of Mr. W. J. Neel as a candidate for the legislature from Floyd county. The Tribune says that few men ever entered a political campaign under more favorable cir-cumstances, and few were ever better quali-

led for the office to which they aspired than

Investments in the South.

The New York Evening Telegram appointment of receivers of the Richard Danville railroad presents the singular anomaly of stockholders tying up their property because, in obedience to a misdi-rected and blighting local sentiment, a Geor-gia judge of the United States courts permits a minority interest to manage a railroad and the rights of other shareholders to be confis-

cated.

The Richmond and Danville receivership is the result of a well-grounded belief on the part of northern and foreign capitalists that is the result of a well-grounded belief on the part of northern and foreign capitalists that it has become necessary to protect their property in the south by such measures, because as individuals, they have become afraid they cannot get justice and will be wrongfully and unjustly treated by southern courts.

This is a serious stigma on the south, and establishes a barrier in the path of progress. Investors will only send money where they know it will be protected. So long as the south does not offer the security which the

loes not offer the security which the capital that would build it up is entitled to, investors will withhold their money and take lower interest in other sections. So long as ocal sentiment does not treat investors fairly

every avenue of development will be impaired and retarded in the south.

As a result of this singularly short-sighted and repelling local sentiment, the Georgia Central railroad, a thoroughly solvent corporation, is now in the hands of a receiver and is being managed by a relegious transmission. is being managed by a minority interest, which has confiscated the interest of outside stockholders. If this sort of thing continues investors will leave the south alone.

No section in this country has so much need for capital as the south, and no section offers a better field at this time for the highest rates of interest obtainable. Yet, instead of

a better field at this time for the highest rates of interest obtainable. Yet, instead of offering the reasonable inducement and proper protection afforded in other sections, the south presents alluring promises to capital on the one hand and destroys its chances for fair remuneration on the other.

The south does not inspire confidence, and thus, at a time when all her interests and all new developments would be cheerfully encouraged and supported by capital under fair conditions, it is extremely difficult to induce the best class of financiers to enter this field. At the present time all sections of the country are being supplied with money at lower rates of interest than ever heretofore, with a tendency to still further decrease. Money on call in New York is at 11-2 per cent for sixty to ninety days, and 4 to 5 per cent for a tendency to still further decrease. Money on call in New York is at 11.2 per cent for sixty to ninety days, and 4 to 5 per cent for six months. In London money for sixty to ninety days is seven-eighths of 1 per cent. In Paris it is 1 per cent, and in Berlin and Frankfurt 13-4 per cent. Savings and trust companies in foreign countries and in this country are reducing the rates they pay for deposits because they are compelled to take lower rates from borrowers. Yet with this plethors of cheap money and offering much better remuneration to capital than the north and west, the south stands directly in her own light and destroys confidence in the safety of investments.

The Telegram has been a friend of the south. It has advocated and assisted every progressive movement by the southern people. It is, therefore, one of the best advisers that the south could have in its present narrow-yisioned attitude toward capital. The evil must be corrected, as the south is obliged to secure foreign and northern capital for its development. Otherwise one of the most prolific and fruitful sections of the universe will go on stepping from one system of mistakes to another, constantly stumbling over its own feet and will be distanced in the race of industrial and commercial achievements.

financial institutions in the world have al-ready been deterred from making invest-ments in the south by reason of the course ments in the south by reason of the course pursued by the legislatures and the courts. The stuation calls for a radical change. There is no reason why, with its greater opportunities, better rates of interest and exceptional assurances of large profits in all its industries, under proper conditions, the south should not become a favorite field for investment in all lines if its people will abandou their cramped and selfish policy and adopt the broad plane of fairness, equity and protection prevalent in other sections.

From The Madisonian.

The reason Atlanta is such a growing city is simply because every man, woman and child talks for Atlanta and gives their share toward every public enterprise gotten up for the good of Atlanta.

means to give them a little "outing" each summer. In connection with the Marietta street mission we have for some time had a "free dispensary" for the benefit of the af-dicted ones, and many of those who come for treatment need a breath of pure, fresh,

down sick. Such a state of things every city where there are fact poor people. How shall we help the pose a committee of responsible ci appointed to take charge of and such funds as may be contributed. each ward there are to be found kin women who are willing to devolhous each week to the work.

Let these be organized into co with some convenient place to meet

ward. Then let them divide their work so that each afternoon some one can take charge of a dozen of those pale, sickly women and children, and if they can do no more than give them a ride around the "nine-mile circle," or an hour or so at the park or Ponce de Leon it will work wonders and will bring back the rose to many a pale cheek and cause many a poor drooping heart to leap for joy. In speaking of it the other day to a gentleman, he said: "That is a good suggestion," and continuing, he said: "While I am not able to stand the expense myself, I will agree to pay the fare and 'furnish a

What a Georgia Man Thinks of the Demeeratic Tieket.

From The New York Times.

In speaking of the nomination of Clevsiand and Stevenson, B. M. Blackburn, of Georgia, said yesterday:

"It is a strong ticket. Cleveland is assume to conjure with. It stands as the bold champion of the greatest principle of demogracy, and his display of courage in taking up the gauntiet thrown down by the tariff highwaymen was in keeping with the character of the man, and in thorough accord with the spirit of democracy. His position on silver columns is sound, and one which carries with it the best assurances to the business interests of the country.

"Mr. Cleveland will have the electoral vote of the solid south. With the exception of North, and Scorth, Carolina, Louisana and

Stevenson is a most admirable selection, and the republicans have no safe thing in Illinois. With him on the ticket I regard the state as extremely doubtful. "As to lows, I think the best thing to do is to trust that state to the gallant Boles, who, I believe, will work harder to carry it for Clereland than had he been the nominee. "I also look for Indiana to wheel into line, and Gray will do his best for democratic second."

dreds of persons who had been treated begged the surgeons to cut off their arms, and were with difficulty persuaded not to take such an extreme step. Of course Gatchowsky was arrested

The quack broke down, and to save himself confessed that his Thibet story was

the smaller math school.

a beautiful boys in their to the man of tryices through

mon by Dr. M ty and simple to entire d attension of all unfolding of dupon the wrestless when er to suffer for the pleasure them to unders God was the and that the

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> The conversion preferee in bet

At Tr was from the fifth verse. bject was: "stiders." wis showed in that the first is to save the fold of God. If the church is the ch It was an

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erected. He are of ain and a must lie at the and genuine cold largely by the crest today are tomorrow. Im

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IN BED.

eacefully Passes hore.

USEFUL LIFE

Bar Dies Dur A Prominent Citizen.

(Special.)—In his W. D. Elam, the n bar, was fou to bed as usual. nd, the old col-nic temple, went e found him life-ed the old man, pression of peace-ludge Elam was Rome bar. He age at the time as been a most ody said, 'he is as also a promi-laughter who reof his immediat

ll be largely at-friends in Rome

BE DONE. m a Man Who

king About. l years ago the o was ever so s power to bring st number, wrote butions toward a d for the benefit ally those of that it they might be the hot summer f the pure, fresh esponses came in der the leadership arge number were greatly benefited. fied with mission past eight years, past eight years, contact with just it, I have been ach year with the he plan by which brovided with the tle "outing" each with the Marietta some time had a cenefit of the af-those who come h of pure, fresh,

licine.

much thought, I wing plan, which o any one, and at a vast amount of in well-ventilated ards, easy chairs, many other luxuin our city, have ion of hundreds of ry day in factory, d worn out, go to ry day in factory, d worn out, go to by be the heated of some crowded is to the cheaply or more families, are crowded into some, each family pling in the same wo of the family f things exists in are factories and help them? Supplished itizens be of and distribute tributed. Then in found kind-hearted to devote a few prk.

into committees, to meet in each in the their work so to can take charge sickly women and do no more than the "nine-mile cirhepark or Ponce wonders and will any a pale cheek trooping heart to it the other day "That is a good he said: "White expense myself, lay you want it."
ng \$8 or \$10, and
it amount be used
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re is no calculating
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te to start it. The
shut down for repeople can get the
why not let them

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altry afternoons.
If you will just
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he expression on rearily back and the expression on e seems to say; little ride, how further on, there with one delicate arily on a pallet, a another who is so, seems to say; y bables out for next veranda, in girl whose pale, at for weeks she in her anxiety to the place of the party block you are hour's ride, an any medicine. forced to admit taken gave you one will. And a happy expe-sed to give than J. F. B.

RD FROM.

nation of Cleveland ekburn, of Georgia, s as the bold cham-iple of democracy, e in taking up the the tariff highway. he character of the ord with the spirit

ess interests of the electoral vote the exception of a, Louisiana and votes of the ma-ielegation at Chi-of the north and the campaign and e of the rest. We ast, and next No-e usual majority.

he usual majority.
the here. Tamman look for great working the campaign

best thing to do is callant Boles, who, er to carry it for the nominee. to wheel into line,

THE TEMPLES.

ers Had a Warm Day for Divine Service.

FRMONS WERE ALL VERY GOOD

all the Clergymen Had Large Congregations Considering the Season.

season.

Inser or more delighted congregation sembled in the Second Baptist church the one that gathered yesterday to hear indren's sermon' by Dr. McDonaid.

Inder's sermon' by Dr. McDonaid.

Inder's sermon' by Dr. McDonaid.

Inder people sat in the rear and middle church, while the benches directly in and for several seats back were occup the smaller members of the church both school.

In a beautiful and interesting sight, so boys in their variegated jackets, and girls in their white frocks, eagerly to the man of God.

In the word of the church was the condition of the chough they were heartily enjoyed day people present.

In McDonaid was a delightful feature on the strice. The McDonaid was a market

ms by the little members of the Baphans Home was a delightful feature service.

The service of the children of the service of the children of the children. It was all unfolding of the scriptures, and all unfolding of the scriptures, and dupon the words of Moses spoken irrelites when he told them that it there to suffer for righteousness' sake on the pleasures of sin for a season, we then to understand that the pleasure ing God was the highest enjoyment in and and that those who sought Him was to God in their childhood, when all was stronger than it would ever the could be sure to find Him. They could do no early, and if they failed to give best to God in their childhood, when all was stronger than it would ever the and their hearts were untainted by worldliness, they might put it off for No child was too young to serve the for He said when on earth, "Suffer deliden to come unto me and forbid set, for of such is the kingdom of and most of the promises of His ear offered to the children. The selected to them the awful character exquences of sin, and urged them in and childlike language to allow no insert the residence of God's holy He then went on to tell them that there of the world could never satisfy was the come from serving God would with a joy unspeakable and prepare to live forever with the angels in

a beautiful sermon, full of practical for the young, and no synopsis can y idea of the truth it contained or an effect that it produced upon the

Dr. Hawthorne's Sermon.

txt from which Dr. Hawthorne of yesterday—and it was a splendid a that he preached—was Luke, 22, 20.

txt reads as follows, and embodies it words to Peter: "Satan hath deb have thee that he may sift thee as, but I have prayed for thee that thy fall not. When thou art converted when the herether." a full not. When thou are then the brethren."

Hawthorne divided his sermon into divided parts:

Peter sifted by the devil.

Peter sifted by the devil.

Grist's prayer.

Rete's conversion and the use he made

seperience in betraying Christ.

mone of Dr. Hawthorne's ablest ser
and was heard with profound pleasure

Lwis, pastor of Trinity, preached one characteristic sermons yesterday to a congregation of charmed listeners. I was from the fourth chapter of Co-

outsiders."
Levis showed in very convincing arthat the first duty of Christians to
in is to save them by bringing them
fold of God. He showed that every
the of the church should be a minister in
w. It was an able and entertaining
alroughout.

discount was very large, and Trin-discountry week of moral work on the part of its able pas-

to Little Church Around the Corner yesto pastor, Dr. I. S. Hopkins, preached
dient concluding sermon before his vadirec mouths. The church was wellto lear the fine deliverance. The music
laring, Miss Lucy Peel playing with an
the touch, and Mrs. Peel singing a solo
the expression.

Begression.

Elekin's text was 121st Psalm, 1, 2:

If up mine eyes unto the hills,

there cometh my help. My help com
that the Lord, which made heaven and

commandments and sermon on the ciriual application of the text was a lisa for the highest Christian inspiratell human conduct and action. Men aight from both low and high motives, who was honest from principle and was honest from policy were alike in but very different in their spirit and appreciation of their course, as well effect on society and Christian civiliates should always lift up their eyes hills, and act from the highest and motives and not from the lower human inspiration.

Mit closed the services with an earnmain behalf of his work of erangelizaten. The Rev. Mr. Heard preaches

First Christian Church.

First Christian Church.

Instanding the warm morning, a large sathered at the Christian church stathered at the Christian church worning to worship. One of the features of the service at this its first-class congregational singuish the minister slways urget his to join. Brief and specific prayers, and cheerful songs and short and armons are aimed at by Mr. Wilsach his audiences usually enter very into the services.

The minister began his serving that Mr. Garfield, in nominational services.

The minister began his serving that Mr. Garfield, in nomination of the services.

The minister began his serving that Mr. Garfield, in nomination of the complete of the morning discourse was states." The minister began his serving that Mr. Garfield, in nomination of the sea of the formination of the complete of the sea, but see it is a large of the sea, but see level," and so, said Mr. Williamare to be judged rightly not from a level," and so, said Mr. Williamare level of their daily lives. The went on to show that extreme positions. He that this was true in the political, satisfied and religious circles. Politication and upughtness of charactry their points, and then seek themselves by the old but very unand untrue plea that the end sanctions as the basic of charactery their points, and then seek themselves by the old but very unand untrue plea that the end sanctions has basic of characters and the control of the sea, but seek themselves by the old but very unand untrue plea that the end sanctions has basic of the control of the control

an untrue plea that the end sanctibeans.

classification is often made on a
basis. Of course, said the speaker,
in seek its level and men and women
the seek congenial companionship,
drision of society on the simple basis
in or poverty is an untrue classificatrue scale is intelligence and
for these must always stand first
alterment is very unhealthy and
the old field boom-towns that lie
aliroads are standing monuments
of men who are trying to grow
allowmen.

who are trying to grow the weaknesses and credulity followmen.

Manson then went on to show that excitement was unhealthy and an indard of conversion and conviction exected. He argued that intelligent of sin and a determined purpose must lie at the very foundation of and genuine conversion. Men who diargely by their impulses are on crest today and in the trough of tomorrow. Impulses show two high a man may go, for he will beyond his highest impulse—and man may sink, for he will never his lowest impulse; but neither of the normal condition of the man, are to be judged by their normal if we judge them correctly. Christin the white light of the glory of thom-he was once in the shadow mane—He did not live in either. Impulse was that "He went about doing good." Peter, in a moment teling, declared that, though all men

of these, but by his greef life of loyalty and service.

What is the test that I shall apply to you, my brother? Is it your lowest impulse under some great strong temptation? Oh, no; I rejoice to believe that you are not as bad as that, Is it your loriest aspiration under the uplifting influence of a greef sermon or an emobiling song? I would misjudge you if I were to so decide. The frue test is your every day life, the sea level of your thought and feeling and hope and aspiration. It is your purpose to live and die for what is true, beautiful and good.

As opposed to all feverish excitement, I beg you, my hearer, to be steadfast and unmovable. Be a steady star instead of a finshing meteor, and instead of an angry sea, tossed by the winds of an unhealthy excitement, be an unruffied lake, mirroring in your soul the beauties of the heavens, with your depths of faith and hope and love undisturbed. May your lives be steady, your purposes fixed and your minds stayed on Him, that He may, according to His promise of love, "keep you in perfect peace."

At the conclusion of the sermon, two persons came forward to take membership.

The Central Presbyterian.

A large congregation attended the Central
Presbyterian church yesterday and listened
to an able discourse from the pastor, Dr. G. B.
Strickles

to an able discourse from the pastor, Dr. G. B. Strickler.

It was based upon the passage taken from the sermon on the mount in which the Savior, addressing the multitude, spoke to them in the words contained in the fifth chapter of Matthew, 17 and 18th verses:

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets. I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till it be fulfilled."

shall in no wise pass from the law till it be fulfilled."

The sermon was a masterly exposition of Christ's object and mission in taking upon himself the infirmities of the flesh and living a toiler's life among men. He came in fulfillment of the prophecies that fore-announced Hiscoming throughout the Old Testament. He came not to destroy the law but to explain the law more fully, to give it a new interpretifion, and to show men wherein they had erred in their manner of observing it.

He was Himself the divine author of the law and He did not come to destroy His own enactment. His mission was to redeem the world from sin and destruction, and to fulfill in His person the promise of a lawgiver to his people—a lawgiver of whom Moses was but the prototype and the herald.

The sermon was closed with one of the beautiful exhortations that always form a part of Dr. Strickler's discourses, namely, to observe in spirit the law that God has given and to become obedient and faithful members of His kingdom.

Church of Our Father.

Church of Our Father.

Church of Our Father.

At the Church of Our Father Pastor W. R. Cole spoke yesterlay on "The Evolution of Church and Religion," and said: "The future, the coming religion will be and must be a religion of the spirit, of a spiritual communion of God, God in us and we in God, and will, therefore, be more in the spirit of Jesus Christ. Religion consisted first merely in cult, and later mainly in development of dogma, of creed, but now we can expect a spiritual religion, not based on old established authorities, who were influenced by schools of Greek philosophy, or institutions which originated centuries ago. The history of the development of the American churches and denominations shows such a growth, shows that the churches, which are based upon religious feelings, and it will be of lesser importance in future, whether you worship here or in future, whether you worship here or in future, whether you worship here or in future, whether you worship in the right spirit and in truth."

The Church of the Redeemer.

The Church of the Redeemer.

Jerusalem, or under a certain denomination sinct parts: "The divided his sermon into sinct parts: "Si conversion and the use he made prefere in betraying Christ. One of Dr. Hawthorne's ablest aer one of Dr. Hawthorne's ablest aer present.

At Trinity.

self one of Dr. Hawthorne's ablest aer present.

At Trinity.

self one of Trinity, preached one characteristic sermons yesterday to congregation of charmed listeners. The christian Minibusiders.

self from the fourth chapter of Combinet and the Salation of the Salation of

At St. Luke's Church. At St. Luke's Church.

Dr. Barrett was brief in his sermon yesterday to the congregation at St. Luke's cathedral.

He preached about reverence for God and fear of God. He showed by a happy combination of arguments that fear of God is a misapplied term. We should have reverence for God and not fear Him.

After Dr. Barrett had finished his sermon, Bishop Nelson made a short talk about free pews. He said he had never been a member of a church in his life that had rented pews, and he congratulated St. Luke's upon the recent change from such a system that has been made.

. SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Medical Department of the Rose-brough-Powell University. The corner stone of the new building of this institution will be laid on the 28th of June, at 5 o'clock, by an emergent meeting of the grand lodge of Masons of Georgia. All the members of the lodges of the city and surrounding country and all Masons are specially invited to attend and assist in the work.

and surrounding country and an assist in the work.

The grand lodge will assemble at the Masonic hall, at 4:30 o'clock, and will leave promptly at 5 o'clock. The trustees of the Southern Medical College and the faculty of the Southern Medical College, dental department, as we partment and the pharmaceutical department are requested to assemble at the old capitol by 4:30 p. m.

Mayor and council of the city of Atlanta, ministers of the gospel, ladies and friends, of the college and visitors are specially invited to be present.

The procession will move from the old capitol down Marietta street and Edgewood avenue to the new building on Butler street, opposite the Grady hospital, promptly at 5 o'clock, when the corner stone will be laid in second with Masonic usage and custom, under dispensation granted by grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia. The usual beautiful ceremony will be conducted by John Z. Lawshe, M.D. district deputy, acting grand master, June 24, 1892.

THOMAS W. LATHAM, Chairman Committee.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BISHOP.—The funeral of Mrs. Jane Hodgson-Bishop will take place from St. Philip's Episcopal shurch this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bishop are cordi-ally invited to attend.

Garmencita Drops Down from the Skies Upon Atlanta.

SHE'S A BEAUTY AND AN ARTIST:

During a Sociable Chat She Has a Call Which Was Not on the Programme.

The Carmencita-raven haired, gracious smiling beauty, her parted cherry lips revealing gleaming perfect pearls, suggesting rosebuds filled with snow—reclining in an easy chair, was an ideal of picturesque dancing's modern goddess ripened under

Castilian suns.

In days of old, goddesses did not recline in easy chairs, perhaps, but there is nothing against their doing it in these times if

they so please.

This charming woman who has been the rage in New York for three years as she was previously in Paris for three seasons, and before that in Madrid, arrived in Atlanta toward the middle of the afternoon. She came on the vestibule from New York, and as she left there on two hours' notice the day before on a firing trin to the south. the day before on a flying trip to the south,

it was really very much as she said:
"I think I must have dropped down from
the skies"—only she said it in the rippling
tongue of her own country.
The remark was addressed to a visitor
from The Constitution whom she received
after teast her suite of recorns in the Kimafter tea at her suite of rooms in the Kimball. She had recovered from the hot, dusty, tiresome ride and had changed her traveling dress for a pretty costume of gray which fitted her rich figure perfectly. Enough has been written of Carmencita to fill a library, but were it all crystalized into one half column, it would only do her justice. Here is one woman to whom the

mystic art of the stage make-up can add nothing—for there is nothing to be added.

Mr. Frank Deshon was to be the interpreter but his Spanish it not the Madrid preter but his Spanish it not the Madrid tongue and it was about all he could do to get through the introduction. After that, her knowledge of English and The Consti-tution man's familiarity with Key West cigar Spanish, made the interviewing easy sailing. Not a word was said about the weather which usually plays a part in a chat that an oyster knife does at a clam bake or a corkscrew at a picnic. But she laughingly made the remark about dropping down from the zenith adding that she felt she would like to stay a month or two and get thoroughly rested. She has been working steadily for a long time, she added, and could appreciate a holiday. Her departure from New York was unexpected and with rapid, graceful, unassuming gestures she indicated how she had packed her

wardrobe in her trunks. She has a home in New York and had been resting there for two weeks when she accepted this engagement to join the Deshon company. After a few weeks more she goes to Boston for quite a long run and then back to Koster & Bial's, where she has been for two years. When Kiralfy first brought her over she appeared at Niblo's in "Antiope," and from the start

"Of course you know Koster & Bial's. I am told that everybody in Atlanta goes to New York, and you have not seen the city until you have visited its famous coucert hall," she exclaimed. Her callers had been there and had witnessed her dance. That pleased her and if her smile_could only be printed" The Constitution presses would be kept running all today to supply the depend

the demand. Carmencita's face is remarkably pressive. Her great black eyes dance, her pretty mouth becomes those same Cupid's bows so often called into requisition, dimples play hide and seek all around it, and her whole countenance beams. She has a way quite her own of tossing her head, and her jeweled hands fairly speak when she is animated. She is a magnetic woman and her individuality is marked. She has a quaint way of mingling philosophy and humor. Toasting some senti-ment in a glass of ice water, she exclaimed:

"This has not a headache in it." Something brought up the subject of the "I have read that you are fond of them,"

said Mr. Deshon, "She, is lucky, you know. She won two hundred on Judge Morrow," remarked one of the company of students.

"Ah, but you, forget how much I lose,"

she interrupted.

She had just stated that she does not go to the races much, when a knock was heard on the door. One of the Spanish Students arose and opened it. For a moment there was a low murmur of voices. Then a scene in pantomine. Carmencita looked inquiringly, then puzzled. The caller's name was announced to her in Spanish. "Senor Judge Newsome? I do not re-collect the name," she said.

"One of our local artists who wishes to sing his famous ballad, 'Lone Rock by the sea," the dancing queen was informed.
"What sea? The Dead Sea?" Carmen-

cita inquired. The judge explained that he had been told in the lobby that she desired to hear him sing. He believed that there must be some mistake, and with a graceful apology, he strode placidly away, followed by the strains of his immortal master piece, which grew fainter and sweeter as the orator de scended.

Carmencita enjoyed the episode when she understood the circumstances thoroughly. The chat was extended to considerable length. Other dances and dancers were discussed. For every one, her imitators and all, she had something pleasant to say. For one whom she went to see not long ago and who made a bad failure, she felt very

sorry, she said.

Of her appearance here tonight she remarked that she would not sleep much until

it was over. "I always feel nervous when about to appear before a new audience in a new place, but the feeling disappears as soon as know that the people are pleased, and it makes such a difference."

makes such a difference."

Carmencita is here for the week with the company of Spanish Students. They will appear between the acts. Tonight "Erminie" will be given; and Carmencita and Gautier will appear alternately.

Carmencita's coming was the talk of the

carmencias coming was the talk of the city yesterday. The announcement was so sudden that some really could hardly believe that she was the real, true Carmencita. But she is and she will not be dancing thirty records togical the form all contents. thirty seconds tonight before all who have seen her will say that she is more magnificent than ever. Dramatic Notes.

Among the list of passengers who sailed on the City of New York last Wednesday were Alexander Salvini and his manager, Mr. W. M. Wilkinson. They are to make a rapid tour of the continent, and to visit Madame Patti's castle in Wales on their return journey. One of the objects of their trip is to secure costume designs and scenic models for the new play, "Heir of Gramort," which Mr. Salvini is to produce during the coming season.

James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew have parted company.
W. J. Scanlan is said to be improving so rapidly that hope is entertained that he may soon return to the stage.

Boland Reed is in great distress. He has

the public, and the sorrow at Peg's loss is renume.

A new opera by a new composer has been produced in Milan with a success equal to "Cavalleria Rusticana." The composer is a young Neapolitan, Leon Cavalle by name, and he owes his introduction to the famous music publisher. Signor Gonzogno. The opera is called "l'Pagliaccl," and possesse, in the first place, strong dramatic interest. It is a two-act tragedy, in which there is not a superfinous word. The composer is his own poet, and has written a libretto admirably suited to musical treatment. The familiar theme of love and jealousy is saved from being commonplace by a novel situation. A strolling company of pantomimists enact the comedy of a faithless wife and a jealous husband before a group of villagers. But, secretly, they are playing the parts in earnest, and the comedy merges into and ends in a tragedy.

A soubrette is never at her best until she is

in a Ross

AND THE POLICE ARE CALLED OUT

To Suppress What Was Reported to a Riot-Elbow Bend Breaks
Camp Today.

The denizens of Elbow Bend held a parting soirce yesterday.

The merry festival occupied the entire day and the merriment went on until late

last night.

HUMANE SOCIETY.

What the Body Is Doing for Dumb Brutes

in Atlanta.

WHERE'S THE DOG WAGON P

Once.

wagon, wearing a grin of fiendish delight, and sending terror to the hearts of every little fellow who owned a dog? Captain Moss would like to have these

questions answered, and, moreover, he

impossible to arrest a negro in a back alley, the dogs raise such a howl. Aside

from this there is great danger of hydro-

phobia at this season of the year, and the presence of so many dogs on the

street is a constant menace to the safety

Let the dog wagon come forth from its

silent retreat and go out upon its mission

of gathering stray dogs into the chicken

THE FIRST ISSUE.

The Sunday Sun Casts Its Genial Rays for the First Time.

The Sunday Sun made its appearance yes-

of the people."

coop.

would like to see the dog wagon once would nike to see the dog wagon once more a factor in the city's government. "Dogs," says Captain Moss, "are just taking the city. They throng the streets in great droves at night, and it is almost

Where is the dog wagon?

Very nearly did the last festival of the satellites of this unruly community come to an end in bloodshed and murder. an end in bloodshed and murder.

Atlanta has not got a Dr. Parkhurst, like New York, to wage incessant warfare on the low dives and dens of vice, but last week the police department began a campaign of extermination against Elbow Bend. Nearly thirty arrests of women were made, and tried before the recorder. Only a nominal fine was imposed, but the recorder gave each of the women a selement.

band before a group of villagers. But, secretly, they are playing the parts in earnest, and the comedy merges into and ends in a tragedy.

A soubrette is never at her best until she is thirty, and none of them who have made any mark at all are at less. Proof: Lotta, Nellie McHenry, Lena Merville, Alice Harrison, Maggie Mitchell, Georgie Farker, Fay Templeton, Laura Burt, Jennie Yeamans, Katle Emmet, Amie Lee, Loie Fuller and Ullie Akerstrom. What is known as the fluffy-haired, chippy soubrette is really a chorus girl throwing out a great big bluff.

Herg is something for the superstitious: When A. M. Palmer had the Madison Square theater it had no cat. On the night Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" was produced, a black cat strayed in on the stage, and General Manager Frank McKee provided it food, ordering at the same time that a certain amount be put aside each week for its maintenance. "A Trip to Chinatown" celebrates its two hundred and fiftieth consecutive performance July 8th, and the black cat has thirty-nine sons and daughters roaming around the theater, keeping out the rats and holding on to good luck. The cat appropriation has swelled to \$4.80 per week.

"The novelty of the week happened last week—as the Irishman would say—and has surprised everybody," says Dumlop's Stage News. "No one interested in it had the slightest confidence in it, and it was put on as a mere stoppan to bridge over the summer. It was produced on Saturday at the Casino, and lo and behold! when the curtain fell the consensus of opinion pronounced "The Vice Admiral" the biggest hit the house has made since Erminie. In the strictest confidence, I do not agree with the consensus, but Carl Millocker's music is pretty enough and the libretto good enough to last during the 'silly season." nominal fine was imposed, but the recover gave each of the women a solemn warning to leave their quarters before today, under a heavy penalty.

The talk the recorder gave the women was of such a nature as to convince them of his sincerity, and each one promised to go. But the prospect of leaving their dearly loved haunts was gloomy, and sorrow was written on every dissipated face.

Yesterday was their last day in their Yesterday was their last day in their old joints, where crime has run riot for

Years.

They disliked to leave, but they made the best of the circumstances and early in the morning the satellites gathered from every quarter. every quarter.

Then the fun began. Drinking, fighting and singing was the programme, and the disorderly and unwashed throngs set up such a howl as woke the echoes for squares

The Atlanta Humane Society is doing a great deal of good work at present. Several weeks ago the society decided to send out a circular to every minister in the city requesting him to deliver a sermon on "Humanity."

Quite a large number have responded to the society's request, and several have already delivered their sermons.

The next one will be at the Moore Memorial church.

such a howl as woke the echoes for squares around.

Toward the middle of the afternoon the crowd became full of liquor, and grew highly boisterous.

A general fight began, and for a time a riot seemed imminent.
Captain Thompson was telephoned that over one hundred negroes were engaged in a riot at the bend, and two mounted officers were sent to the place in all haste.

The two-horse patrol wagon was brought out and loaded with officers. It sped off like the wind to the scene of the trouble. When the officers reached the place the negroes had disappeared, they having got wind of the officers' coming.

Two negroes were arrested, their clothing being literally torn off and each having wounds received in the fray.

But for the officers' timely advent a scene of horror and bloodshed might have followed. rial church.
Rev. Dr. Holderby will deliver the serrial church.

Rev. Dr. Holderby will deliver the sermon on next Sunday morning. All members and those interested in the society's work generally are cordially invited.

The society is making a very determined fight against checking horses' heads up so high. It is a poor horse indeed that is not able to hold up his head without the assistance of a check rein. It is now considered an evidence of low breeding in horses to check them up.

This question was discussed in New York recently and, to decide whether or not the best teams in the city were using check reins, a member of the society went out to Central park on a pleasant afternoon and out of 400 teams that passed only two had check reins.

Atlanta is very much behind in this matter, though several of the leaders of society have discarded check reins and purchased horses that are able to hold up their heads.

Today the benders will move. YOU MUST STAND UP

Army at its hall you must stand up when they sing.

If you fail to do this act of reverence you may have cause to regret it.

Two young men can give you this pointer if you call on them.

They are Jim Bedford and J. W. Light. Whether they went to the Salvation Army to worship of just to see what was going on is another story as Rudyard Kipling would say.

They were there, there with both feet, sitting on a bench, taking in the service, and enjoying. Captain Moss Thinks It Should Be Started at And where, oh, where is the festive youth who once did sit upon the dog

on a bench, taking in the service, and enjoying.

The services opened by a request from the leader that everybody stand up during the singing of the first song.

Mr. Bedford and Mr. Light did not stand up. They didn't stand up at other religious services if they didn't want to, and they thought five had the same right here.

The leader came around and asked them to stand up, but they did not comply. The leader got mad and went out and called in two officers and had the young men arrested for disturbing public worship.

The Salvationists say they are going to push the cases. They will appear, before the recorder as prosecutor and defendant today.

AN OFFICER'S FIGHT. A Negro Prisoner Attacks Call Officer John

Call Officer John Abbott had a desperate fight with a negro prisoner in the police station yesterday morning.

The negro was John Clifton, a big negro and a violent character. He was turbulent and noisy all yesterday morning, and finally, as a punishment for his disorder, Officer Abbott started to put the negro in the dark dungeon.

dungeon.

The negro turned upon the officer as soon as he reached the hall and landed three heavy blows in his face before Abbott realized what he was about. The officer turned and a desperate fight ensued. The fight lasted for several minutes, but the officer came out victorious by beating the negro until he was unable to strike him. It was a desperate fight between two powerful men.

Are All That Peter Daniels Has to Pass or

ALMOST A RIOT.

The Final Fastivities at Elbew Bend End

It was the last, parting festival at El-bow Bend.

If You Attend the Service at the Salvation Army Hall. Army Hall.

If you attend the service of the Salvation
Army at its hall you must stand up when they

TWO MORE SUNDAYS

Are All That Peter Daniels Has to Pass on Earth.

A man who knows he has but two more Sundays to live is very apt to pass his Sundays in a different way from people who have the promise of long life.

Peter Daniels spent yesterday in fervent singing and prayer. He knew that he had but two more Sundays to live, and the knowledge made him sad.

Early in the morning he gathered his class of singers about him, and such music as they made never before reverberated through the corridors of the Fulton county jail.

All day long they kept up their mournful music, which sounded like a death chant. Daniels led as usual, and he sang and prayed untiringly.

The Sunday Sun made its appearance yesterday.

It fulfilled all the expectations of those who have been interested in the new journalistic venture. Newsy, sprightly, original, and altogether unlike any other Sunday paper ever published in Atlanta, it caught the eye of the public and thousands of copies were sold.

The paper is owned by a stock company, and is edited by Mr. S. Paul Browo, a journalist of experience and ability. Mr. Brown has been conducting The Sunday Critique for some time, but that paper has been merged into The Sunday Sun.

The Sunday Sun contained all the news of the day, telegraphic and local, timely editorials, good special articles and some excellent literary features.

The typographical appearance of the paper was first-class.

The local work was done by Jack Pennington, the city editor of The Herald, which is sufficient guaranty of its quality.

A bright future is before The Sunday Sun. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.



To carry over Light Suits.

Not necessary, either, for the prices we have marked on them will make them go.

\$12.50 Buys \$15 Suits Now \$15 " \$20 " " \$20 " \$25 " "

We can give you any style Summer Shirt you may want. We close at 6 o'clock these evenings except Saturday.

EVERYTHING IN

MEN'S ATTIRE 24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER Great Success! Great Success!

THIRD WEEK. MacCollin Opera Co

Pronounced by the entire press of Atlanta "The trongest Opera Company seen in the south for ears." ALL THIS WEEK, GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

"lolanthe." 50—People On the Stage.—50
Matines Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
Prices—15c., 25c., 36c., no higher.
Sents on sale at Bolles & Bruckner's bookstors.

AMUSEMENTS

Deshon · Opera Co.

TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS-SIXTH WEEK

MONDAY---"ERMINIE."

Accompanied by the Noted Spanish Students, Also, Signorita Gautier. The March of the Amazons and Other Great Features Monday, Night!

Reserved seats—50 cents; prices, 15c to 50c.

Caperin' Among the Nineties That's what the mercury is engaged at now

You'd better look out for something cool to We've big lines of thin underwear, neglige

and puff-bosom shirts, white vests, and thin coats and vests, etc. The very latest in

STRAW HATS. GAY'S.

18 WHITEHALL STREET

may1-d2m-nrm THE REASON

IN TELL!

IT IS NOT BECAUSE OF HER BEAUTIFUL

BUT SHE'S AND TO COOK ON THOSE

CHARTER DAK STOVE

THAT'S HOW SHE BECAME

SUCH A BELLE!

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BARING -AND ALL MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR POUND EXCLUSIVELY ON THE CHARTER OAK.

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THE VERY BEST

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Cor. Peachtree and Walton, Sts. Atlanta, Ga

OLVE THIS PUZZLE AND RECEIVE A PRIZE FIND YOUR WIFE AND FUTURE MOTH

Any one solving this puzzle and sending us 8 cents in postage stamps will receive a fine coin purse. Send us 15 cents in postage stamps, we will send you an elegant card case. Send us 19 cents in postage stamps and we will send you a beautiful morocco pocketbook. Send us \$3 in currency and we will send you a 36-inch zine Saratoga trunk. Send us \$6 in currency and we will send you a 36-inch zine Saratoga trunk. Send us \$9 ind receive our fine \$15 Bridal trunk. This offer holds good for 30 days only. Apply at once to the leading trunk and bag house of the south.

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A THREAD MILL

Sayannah.

SAVANNAH'S MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

Amount to Over Four Million Dollars Per Year-Over Forty Manufacturing Establishments in the City.

Savannah, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—The mnouncement that Savannah is to soon lave a thread mill in operation on which fully \$100,000 will be expended has directed attention anew to the possibilities of this city as a manufacturing point and to the progress it has already made in that di-

Few people, even among its residents, are aware of Savannah's growing importance in this respect. It already possesses man-ufactures of considerable magnitude collectively. A couple of years ago the strperintendent of the cotton exchange was requested to prepare an estimate, based on statements secured from the manufacturers, as to the value of the city's manufactured He went over the field areand thoroughly and his report was of most flattering and unexpected character, owing that the product of this evidence of the city's progress in a new direction amounted to over four million dollars per Since then there has been a number of new industries established, some 1+presenting large investments, so the total output now cannot be less than \$6,000,000 a

Some Comparisons.

This may sound improbable to many who have been accustomed to regard Savannah merely as a port utterly dependent on cot While its commerc ton, naval stores, etc. While its commerce continues, as it ever will, its chief source of support and prosperity, its manufacturing establishments bid fair to at least keep pace with the future commercial growth While but a few years ago the city had nothing to boast of in this line, today had nothing to boast of in this line, today the value of the results of its workshops and mills surpasses the value of all the naval stores received and shipped from this, the first port of the world in those commodities. Its lumber trade, and the shipments considerably exceed 100,000,000 feet a year, is insignificant in comparison with its manufactures. In a year or two the naval stores, rice and lumber combined will not equal in their total value that of the manufactured articles that bear the brands of Savannah establishments upon them. It is only by such comparisons as these that the magnitude of this rapid expansion of the city's industries can be appreciated at its true worth. It is not even too much to predict that within five years, yes, even less the money represented by all the cotton shipped directly from this port to foreign countries will be exceeded by that received by the companies and firms engaged in supplying the south with manufactured articles that it has heretofore been buying from the north and west. the value of the results of its workshops and north and west.

Over Forty Manufactories.

Over Forty Manufactories.

There are now about forty manufacturing establishments here, outside of ice factories, gas works, etc., which meet a local demand only. Among the more important of these are four iron foundries and machine shops, two soap factories, six cider and vinegar works, four planing mills which ship largely of doors, sashes, etc., two rice mills, cotton seed oil mills, fertilizer works, rall-road shops, flour and grist mills, steam cracker and cake bakery, barrel factory, brick yards, cotton mill, hosiery mill, canning factory, broom factory, cement factory, agricultural implement works, etc. Of these some give employment to a hundred or more hands, while others do not employ more than half a dozen or ten. It is estimated that altogether they employ fully 1,500 persons, and that in themselves they are sufficient to support a city of over six thousand inhabitants.

Not an industry has been started here which has not met with gratifying success. Croakers have been numerous, but their predictions in every instance have proved false. The products of the establishments enumerated are now sent to all parts of the south, the main territory served by them, however, being Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama. Some have no limit to their territory. From the factory of the Oemler Oyster Company, for instance, goods were last week, shipped to San Francisco. This

Oyster Company, for instance, goods were ast week shipped to San Francisco. This Oyster Company, for instance, goods were last week shipped to San Francisco. This company has sent case after case of canned oysters to Central America and European countries, and always with the same results—satisfaction on the part of buyers and more orders. The west has also become a heavy buyer of this class of Savannah goods. As a natural result of the success of this company, another one is in the field and expects to begin operations in the fall, and there is talk of a third one to be started soon by several enterprising men who regard canning as destined to speedily become a great industry hereabouts. The success of the brewery has also induced others to follow in that line and another one is now being built and will put its product on the market this fall. Arrangements are also being made to establish a plant here for the manufacture of carriages and wagons, especially buyeries.

facture of carriages and wagons, especially buggies. Northern and western men of ample means are interested in this. In the majority of cases local capital alone has done the work. Eager to Help Home Industries.

done the work.

Eager to Help Home Industries.

Some of the present establishments have greatly increased their capacity this year by moving into larger quarters and making extensive additions to their plants. Others will do this within the next few weeks. The smaller soap concern is to build at once, and at least treble its capacity. The broom manufacturers will do likewise. The great trouble up to the present time with those who are meeting the daily wants of the people is that the demand for their goods has been so great that they have found it absolutely impossible to get any stock ahead, or even to meet orders promptly, although running up to their full capacity. Their experience has demonstrated that such industries as meet the actual wants of the south cannot fail, under proper management, to be successful in every respect. The southern people, it has been shown, will give the preference every time to the southern made article when it competes in quality and price with that made elsewhere. As a result of the encouragement so far received, there is talk of manufacturing here buckets, tubs, brushes, tinware and other articles of common household use, as well as other things for which there is a considerable demand in the south. At this rate the south will soon be entirely freed from its industrial thralldom and northern manufacturers cut out of their finest territory. Of the \$6,000,000 worth manufactured here every year, by far the greater part is disposed of in the south. But for these Savannah industries this vast amount would every year be sent out of the south entirely for the purchase of what it has been shown can be made here just as cheaply and just as well as anywhere else in the country. Keeping the money in this section in this way, how long will it be before the south will surpass the north or the west in-wealt?

The Outlook a Bright One.

The Outlook a Bright One. The Outlook a Bright One.

I have interviewed practically every manufacturer in the city, and find that, without an exception, they look forward to a fine business this fall and winter. Every one is satisfied with the results so far achieved. As they pointed out, Savannah possesses many advantages as a manufacturing town which are just becoming appreciated. By water it can secure whatever raw materials it requires at an exceedingly low freight rate; it enjoys railroad communication with all parts of the south; labor is fairly cheap and easily trained, and, in addition, this is a good local market to back up small industries until they can force their goods before the people of the interior and secure their pafronage.

ronage.

Apital is generally slow to move in new ections, but in Savannah it has recently in the reverse of this, so far as manufacing is concerned. Monied men have being the concerned of a fair remaind of rapid development.

LETTER LIST. letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., unclaimed June 25, 1802. Persona ase say advertised and give date, nust be paid on each advertised les-

G-Miss Dicy Goran, 38 Greensierry stiguste Grove, 600 Decatur st; Mrs Mary B Gitaves.

H-Mrs Lillie Harwood, Jessie Hicks, Mrs George Harris, 222 Alwim st; Miss Susan Hand, Miss Mary Hines No 320.

J-Mrs Matilda Johnson, 23 Edgewood ave; Mrs Anna James, cor Budge and Ward sts.

M-Miss Ruth Millington, 610 George ave; Miss Fannie Miller. 226 Marietta st; Gracey Mitchell, Mrs Cothan Miller.

Mc-Miss Annie McCrohan, 49 Tatnall street; Mrs M McPherson, 118 East Eleventh street.

O-Miss Madgle O'Grady, 49 East Point; Mrs Mandy Owns, care Dennis Storks.

P-Miss Angline, No 148; Mrs B S Poole, 74 Leonard street.

R-Mrs Rawson, 310 Fourth street; Delia Ross, Mrs Egward Rosser, Miss Tira Raines, 170 Harris street.

S-Miss Georgia Stephens, Magnolia street; Mrs E R Stokes, care Mr T R Burnside; Miss Smith, 298 Fort; Rosaner Shelton.

T-Miss Nancy Trice, 15 Trinity avenue; Mrs L B Taylor.

V-Miss Martha Valentine, 612 Whitefiall.

W-Miss R A Willson, 20 Collins street; Miss Ola Whitehurst, Mrs Margaret Williams, colored; Miss Nellie B Williams, 100 Pulliam; Miss Fannie Wright, 397 Magnolia; Mrs J B West.

Gentlemen's List-

A—Mr. Albman, care E T, V & Ga R R
shops; C W Arrie, Guy C Alston, John Andrew, care Mattie Mannin; J E Almand,
James P Alston, No 4,120,192; L N Ayers.
B—Casa Bryant, Efean Beanes, 12 W
Porter; Jim Brown, 91 Dorae st; J L Bennett,
66 1-2 Whitehalt; J A Borum, John M Bateman, Joe Bush, J C Balley, J N Bell, Braswell, L L Borders, M N Barrow, Orange
Barksdale, W L Boyd, W H Bowers, care
Thompson's store, DeKalb county; Will C
Bigelow, care Carson Bros; W B Brackett,
2; B W Biall, Asa Bearse.
C—Jennings Cone, Julius Carroll, 50 Courtland; Henry W Cadwell, Chas Cunningham,
Arthur Caldwell.
D—T S Dickson, Samuel Davis, J R Dupree,
E—J W Elliott, care Atlanta waterworks
and Alfred Wright.
F—W E Frederick, W Fordham, Michael
J Flizgerald.

— W H Geodrich, Dr. F L Gordon, A F Gentlemen's List.

J Flizgerald.

G-W H Goodrich, Dr F L Gordon, A F Gates, Gould building.

H-R E L Hall, Zuittman Holton, Joe Hammelschieg, Harvey H Hood, G W Hogue, Chas Heawood, care Reed & Hart, capitol building.

building.

J-W L Johnson, W W Johnson, Equitable building: T E James, Tom Jones, 34 Rock; Lonnie Johnson, Lige Jackson, 89 Person street; John L James, colored; George Jones, 921 Crew street.

K-Edd Kennedy, 124 Loter street; Elam Kirkpatrick.

L-F A Law.

Mc-J H McCoy, 167 Edgewood avenue; W N McNamara.

Mc-J H McCoy, 107 Engewood avenue; W McNamara.

M-Arthur F Murphy, John H Mathews, Jr. O H Mullins, Thos Moten, care J T McLinting; Elie Mapp, 49 Dlamond alley.

N-D K Norton & Sons, Rev D L Mickelson, colored, Wheat street drug store; Dr Nickells, colored. Wheat street drug store; John Nicas.

P-Willie Palmer, Charley Purnage, Rev A Penn. P-Willie Palmer, Charley Purnage, Rev A Penn.
R-Manuel Robinson, S1 Richmond street;
Jake Rosill, 36 Wall; N E Ross.
S-R E L Sappington, S A Skerling, 146;
S P Sampson, Sam B Sollin, 2000 1-2
Peachtree street; J R Simmons, John K Sparks, G A Shelton, George McD Stall, Arnel Stokes, care Avery Jones; B F Selman, Wm Sear, Bob Sams.
T-Charles Thomson, Willie Tomas, 75
Prather street; Nathaniel Tanner, 34 Forsyti; M L Taylor, John Tarror.
V-T A Vyse, William Veelker.
W-Willie Woodard, 18 Dorah street; Wm Welman, Marshall Wellborn, Edward Wellhoff, A M Watkins.
Z-Elisha Zelner, No 445.
Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

Atlanta Want and Col Ex, 447 East Alabama; Atlanta International Building and Loan Association, Ebert, Payne & Co, Marshall & Hill, 441-2 East Alabama street; Southern Publishing Co, Book Publishers; Wholla & Co.

In order to insure prompt delivery, please have your mail addressed to street and number.

E. T. BLODGETT, Superintendent.

Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures all diseases caused by impure blood and it builds up the whole system.

MEETINGS. A regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, at 8 o'clock, this (Monday) evening. Work in the M. and P. M. All Masons authorized to sit with us are fraternally invited to attend. Take elevator at

ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary. WHY DRINK

NFERIOR WHISKY





Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, positively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric-lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartuent sleening cars.

Young Mothers! We Offer You a Remedy

which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND" Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Bisk.

After using one bottle of "Mather"s Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. Asine Gasz, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 18th, 1891.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free.

BEADFIELD BEGULATOR CO.,

ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGIES.—

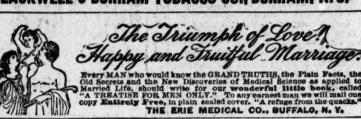
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, June 25, 1802. Celia Cohen has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 15th day of July, 1892, at my office.
june27-28 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, June 25, 1892. James M. Bentley has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of July, 1892, at my office. june 27-28

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, June 25, 1892. Sallie Goldstin has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 15th day of July, 1892, at my office, June 27-28 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.



All around the world, from East to West, Pipe Smokers think Bull Durham best. How good it is, a trial will show, And make you smoke and praise it too.

Made only by Get the Genuine. BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C.



NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than price of three lines. Advertisemens must be in Business Office before 8 p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

WANTED-12 ladies or gentlemen on salary at 121 Whitehall street today.

B-WANTED Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis. X 16.

SITUATIONS-5,000 being filled for World's Fair. Full circulars 10 cents; no stamps. Address Acme Employment Bureau, Box 854, Chicago, Ill. may 27-1m fri mon wed WANTED—Two good helpers in paint shop t once. Apply Summers & Murphey, Barnes-ille, Ga. jun26-d3t. AELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Ladies or young men to take light, pleasant work at their homes; \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made; work sent Address Globe Manufacturing Company, Box 5331, Boston, Mass. Established 1880. may-22-dlm.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. SITUATION WANTED—By a gentleman as salesman or office work, with good reference. Address H., this office. sun and mon WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED to sell campaign but-tons. Address Campaign Button Company, manufacturers, 11 East Houston street, New York. WANTED—Live agents for official edition "Harrison & Reid;" protection and value of protection, by Hon. James G. Blaine and Hon. William McKinley, Jr., 600 pages, magnificently illustrated. Retail, \$1.50. Immense terms. Mr. J. L. Harvey, Akron, O., made \$34 in two hours. Rev. Thomas Clinton, Everett, Mass., made \$151 in one day. Books on credit. Freight paid. Outfit 25 cents, or free with reference. Write quick. Address Globe Bible Publishing Co., 723 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa., or 358 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL.

MARRIED LADIES—Send 10c for "Infall-ible Safeguard" (no medicine, no deception;) just what you want. Ladies Bazar, Kansas City, Mo. june 24-d6m WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty minutes away. Niagara Falls forty minutes

DR. FLOYD W. M'RAE has removed from
81 Nelson street to his new residence, 286
Bawson street, next to corner of Cooper.

june15-d2w

SUMMER RESORTS. THE ELMWOOD HOTEL, Marietta, Ga., under a new management, opens July 1st; twenty miles from Atlanta; ten passenger trains a day.

WANTED-Boarders. COUPLE wishing to leave city during the summer months would like board with family having large grounds, not over two miles from the carshed. Address Board, care Constitution.

PARTIES CAN FIND a delightful boarding house at 116 South Pryor street, four blocks south of carshed. R. L. Duncan. june 3, 1m.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. WANTED-To rent a furnished house. Address through this office, House.

MONEY TO LOAN. STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabama, conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest on these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining over 60 days. MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Harnett, Equitable building, room 537, Pryor street and Edge-wood avenue

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real es-ate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Bitc. FOR RENT-8-room residence nicely situated, near electric line. Call at 60 E. Cain st., betwen Ivy and Courtland. june 23 3-t FOR RENT-Steam power with space 50x130, with splendid light and ventilation both sides and one end. Also several elegant offices. Apply at Franklin Publishing House, Ivy street. FINE KENTUCK HORSES FOR SALE—I have at my stable an extra fine shipment of saddle and harness florses just arrived today; all lovers of fine stock invited to call and examine them.

Jun25-dlw.

HOD.

FOR RENT-7-room house, fine shades corper Plum and Plue streets. Apply to G. O. Williams & Bro, 257 Marietta street.

FOR RENT—Nice office, ground floor. South Broad street, corner Alabama street. Call and see me. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad jun25-d4t. BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANGES.

LIVERY AND FEED BUSINESS FOR Sale—A rare opportunity. I will sell my entire livery and feed business, on account of my health. I have built up a large and paying feed and livery business and have on hand a first-class lot of horses, carriages, surreys, Tea carts, buggles, harness, etc. Any one who desires to engage in this business please address J. Frank Redd, 53 and 55 Loyd street, thense.

LOST OR STOLEN—Female English Spalark brown with gray chest and forefeet.

SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL BELMONT, Asheville, N. C. (Asheville Sulphur Springs Hetel.)

Fire-proof Brick, 20 Rooms, elegant new furnishings, New Concert and Dance Pavlion. Best orchestra and brass band of any resort South. Sulphur and I not Springs. Fine grounds and wood park. Special electric car from dapot and city. Perfect blumbing. Otis electric elevator, Bowling alleys, iswn tennis, ball grounds, etc. Tuble and Service the best, second to none in Asheville. A clean house a specialty. Prices moderate. J. B. STEELE, Mgr., (late Mgr. of Battery Park Hotel.)

Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Opens June 15, 1892 Nurrow gauge railroad connects with the Norfolk and Western railroad at Montgomery station, formerly Big Tunnel. Circulars at railroad offices. Write for special rates to GEORGE W. FAGG, Proprietor. may28-1m

Salt Springs Hotel,

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA. Is now open, under the management of Mrs. Purtell; everything first-class. Board, \$30 per month, or \$50 a couple. Special rates to fami-lies. Excursionists Saturday and Sunday can get dinner at 50 cents. Orkney Springs and Baths, Shenandoah Co., Va Opens June 22d under the management of Joseph Dorsey, formerly of Barnam's hotel, Baltimore. Moderate prices. Send for cir-cular. Professor Hoffman's Washington or-chester engaged.

Kenilwroth Inn

BILTMORE STATION. Asheville, North Carolina. Ashevillé on the one side, Vanderblit park on the other side; 160 acres of Forest park, 20 acres lawn, 1,200 square miles of view. The best appointed hötel, finest table, unequaled orchestra, unparalleled rides and drives. Most reasonable rates. Beautifully fillustrated pamphet free. BROWNING & WHEELER, Proprietors.

Grand View Hotel. Tallulah Falls, Ga.

FINEST SCENERY in the WORLD. One hundred guests can find first-class ac-commodations, lovely rooms, beautifully paper-ed, brass band, swimming pool large enough for 100 bathers; finest mineral water in the south, ten pins and everything that a reasontourist may desire. Prices to suit the W. D. YOUNG, Owner and Proprietor

FINANCIA

TO CAPITALISTS! ATLANTA MORTGAGES Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest, Secured by choice city real estate, On hand for sale.

Full information furnished on request. BARKER & HOLLEMAN, Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN 13 E. ALABAMA STREET, Dealers in Stocks and Bonds.

DARWIN G. JONES. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Correspondence invited in regard to alkinds of southern investments. John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker,

AUGUSTA, GA. Corresondence Invited.

W. H. PATTERSON.

Dealer in Investment Securities Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

WANTED Special Agents For

Manhattan Life Insurance Company -FOR-

South Carolina and Georgai JAMES G. WEST

GENERAL AGENT, 331/4 Whitehall Street, - - Atlanta, Ga. PERFECTED CRYSTAL LENSES

A FREE TRIP

SARATOGA, NEW To the National Educational Association

The above heading is not intended as a catch, but just what it says. The lowest rate that will be made road to Saratoga to the National Educational Associa \$27.70, which is certainly a very great inducement, but have perfected arrangements with the great Richmond Danville railroad, the best equipped and only direct line Washington City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Saratoga from the 5th to the 12th of July, and every pure Saratoga from the 5th to the 12th of July, and every pure Saratoga from the 5th to the 12th of July, and every pure 12th of the AMERICANIES. purchasing and paying for a set of the AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA in the best by which is only \$35, will be given a first-class ticket from lanta, Ga., to Saratoga, N. Y., and return, FREE.

Now, you do not need to be told that this is the greater

bargain ever offered you. The like was never heard of bear and we don't believe ever will be again. Our only object doing this is to advertise our Encyclopaedia and put it into least 1,000 homes in the southern states within the next

The first stop going, will be at Washington City, whe party will be received by President Hanis after taking in the sights of Washington Ch will go on to New York via the Pennsylvania ra the finest system of railroads in the world, and from New Yor to Saratoga over the West Shore railroad, which runs alon the Hudson river. Returning, parties can come by all rail, o have an all day steamboat ride down the Hudson river fr Albany to New York, and from New York to Baltimore by rail and from Baltimore by the York River steamship line, on fine ocean steamers, 200 miles down the Chesapeake bay to Rich mond, Va., and from there by rail to Atlanta.

It would be impossible to select a more desirable route There is but one Washington, one New York, and only one Hudson river, any one of which is worth more than all the attractions offered by any other route.

Every arrangement will be made for cheap rates at the hotels, and for the comfort of the passengers, so that the tr cannot be anything but one of continued pleasure from begin ning to end, and as we will charter Pullman cars, there will be no crowding, and can get through to New York at about on half the regular sleeping car rates.

Our parties will be in charge of such persons as Major F. Slaton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools; Mrs. & mon Palmer, of Alabama; Captain Eugene Harrell, of North Carolina; Major J. H. Shinn, of Arkansas; J. R. Preston, Mississippi, and F. L. Kern, of Florida, and many other pro inent educators over the south.

Remember, we offer a set of the AMERICANIZED EN CYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA in best binding at the regular price, \$35, and give every one purchasing a set between now and the 8th of July, a first-class railroad ticket from Allanta to Saratoga, N. Y., and return, FREE.

Tickets can be had on and after July 5th, and will be good until August 15th, and longer if desired. Parties wishing to leave Atlanta before the 8th, can do so, as tickets will be good on any train. For full particulars call on or write to

BELFORD-CLARKE CO.,

80 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

GATE CITY NATIONAL OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT. Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest hald on deposits a saues Demand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left four er cent per annum if left welve months, Acons limited solely by the requirements of sound banking principles. Patronace solicited.

The Atlanta Trust & Banking Co CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

H. T. INMAN, Vice Prest

W. A. HEMPHILL President.

TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$330,000. A general banking business transacted. Superior advantages for handling collect Commercial paper discounted at current Loans made on marketable collaterals.

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited. Issues certificates of deposit payable on demand, drawing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum it left three months; 4% per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent p

DIRECTORS: W. A. Hemphili, H. T. Inman, Charles N. Fowler, H. Y. McCord, E. C. Spalding, J. Carroll Payer, Shropshire, Allen P. Morgan, Alonzo Richardson.

CRAS. A. COLLIER, Vice President. JACOB HAAR CM THE CAPITAL CITY BANK CITY DEPOSITORY.

CAPITAL, \$400,000. \$100,000 SURPLUS,

R. F. Maddox, Pres't.; J. W. Rucker, Vice Pres't.; W. L. Peel, Cash'r.; G. A. Nicolson, Ass't Ci Maddox-Rucker Banking Co Capital. \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000.

ect a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collaise léased to neet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening new account erest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 3% per cent, if left 90 day if left six months, 5 per cent if left 12 months.

We manufacture the following Specialties. TRY THEM!

Pure Red Lable Lead, One Coat Carriage Paints, Enamel Paints, Fulton Tinted Lead, Artists' Oil Colors, Iron Brand Roof Paints, Varnishe and Japans. Dealers in Brushes and Window Glass.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., ATLANTA GA 21 EAST ALABAMA STREET, - -

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CO., ANTA, GA

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\$100,000

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Specialties.

Enamel Paints, Ful of Paints, Varnishe

BRO. ATLANTA G

ALMAGE IN LONDON.

stifled at His Warm Reception by the

VISIT TO THE GREAT TOWER.

ritations Coming by Every Mail to His Sermon Yesterday.

don, England, June 26.-(Special.) in enormous audience greeted Dr. Tale today, composed of people who come from all parts of the British ropolis to hear the famous American other. His reception in England has most enthusiastic. Many letters awaiting him from different cities rly pleading for a visit. The doctor have to preach five or, six times a k if he accepts even a small percentof the urgent invitations already sent m. He is very much gratified by the eme cordiality of his reception. Dr. ge entitles his sermon, "The Imcost," from the text, I. Cor. 6: 20, are bought with a price."

our friend takes you through his valuhouse. You examine the arches, the the grassplots, the fish-ponds, conservatories, the parks of deer, and was within yourself or you say aloud:
What did all this cost?" You see a sty diamond flashing in an earring. gyon hear a costly dress rustling across be drawing room, or you see a high-met-ted span of horses harpossed span of horses harnessed with silver and gold, and you begin to make an esti-

the of the value.
The man who owns a large estate cannot instantly tell you all it is worth. He says: "I will estimate so much for the se, so much for the furniture, so much adson river from Baltimore by rail aship line, on fine ke bay to Rich:

Well, my friends, I hear so much about ar mansion in heaven, about its furniture

and the grand surroundings, that I want how how much it, is all worth, and that has actually been paid for it. I ot complete in a month or a year magnificent calculation, but before I through today I hope to give you the "Ye are bought with a price." With some friends I went to your wer to look at the crown jewels. We em, and being in the procession were elled to pass out. I wish that I ald take this audience into the tower God's mercy and strength, that you ght walk around just once, at least, see the crown jewels of eternity, bein their brilliance, and estimate their

"Ye are bought with a price." Now if you have a large amount of y to pay, you do not pay it all at noe, but you pay it by installments—so not the first of January, so much the t of April, so much the first of July, much the first of October, until the re amount is paid, and I have to tell ith a price," and that price was paid different installments.

The first installment paid for the clear the first installment paid for the char-nee of our souls was the ignominious birth Christ in Bethlehem. Though we may have be carefully looked after afterward, or advent into the world is carefully guard-We come into the world is carefully guarded. We come into the world amid kindly utentions. Privacy and silence are afforded when God launches an immortal soul into the world. Even the roughest of men now enough to stand back. But I have tell you that in the village on the side of the hill there was a very bedlam of uproar han Joseph was born. In a village capable

hill there was a very bedlam of uproartien Jesus was born. In a village capable accommodating only a few hundred people, many thousand people were crowded; and mid hostlers and muleteers and camel tivers yelling at stupid beasts of burden as Messiah appeared. No silence. No silence. No silence was appeared by the silence of the silence of heaven lieth down the silence of heaven lieth down on straw. The first night from the palace of heaven spent in an outhouse! One was after laying aside the robes of heaven, the silence of heaven silence of heaven spent in an outhouse! One was after laying aside the robes of heaven, the silence of heaven spent in an outhouse! One was after laying aside the robes of heaven, the silence of heaven of heaven, the silence of heaven, the silence of heaven, the silence of heaven of hea

Let us open the door of the caravansary Bethlehem and drive away the camels. Frees on through the group of idlers and langers. What, O Mary! no light? "No may." she says, "save that which comes rough the door." What, Mary! no food? None," she says, "only that which was buight in the sack on the journey." Let Bethlehem woman who has come in the with kindly attentions put back the mering from the babe that we may look on it. Look! Look! Uncover your at Let us kneel. Let all voices be maded. Son of Mary! Son of God! while of a day—Monarch of eternity! In the top that shall wake the dead. However, the same of the feeble plaint the tone that shall wake the dead. However, the same from throne to manger, that

whe that shall wake the dead.

It canna! Glory be to God that as came from throne to manger, that might rise from manger to throne, and all the gates are open, and that the rof heaven that once swung this way to see that the soft heaven have hold the rope and out the news: "Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to second installment paid for our soul's mance was the scene in Quarantania, a mainous region, full of caverns, where he are to this day panthers and wild so fall sorts, so that you must now go a armed with knife, or gun, or pistol was there that Jesus went to thus and pray, and it was there that this monster had—more sly, more terrific, than any that prowled in that country—Satan

was there that Jesus went to think and ray, and it was there that this mo ister hell—more sly, more terrific, than any that prowled in that country—Satan self, met Christ.

The rose in the cheek of Christ—that Publication of the country—Satan self, met Christ.

The rose in the cheek of Christ—that Publication of the cheek of Christ—that Publication of the cheek of the Roman self, met Christ.

A satisfied to Jesus—that rose had dered its petals. Abstinence from had thrown him into emaciation. A stability is that of the crew of the filipmo; for twenty-three days they had nothed to eat. But this sufferer had fasted a south and ten days before he broke fast mager must have agonized every fibre of body, and gnawed on the stomach with the of death. The thought of a morsel bread or meat must have thrilled the with something like ferocity. Turn a pack of men hungry as Christ was sampered, and if they had strength, with yell they would devour you as a lion a lit was in that pang of hunger that was accosted, and Satan said: "Now made these stones, which look like bread, an actual supply of bread." Had the Dattion come to you and me, under circumstances, we would have cried: and the shall be!" and been almost imparat the time taken for mastication; but that the time taken for mastication; but this with one hand beat back the nution of darkness. O, ye tempted ones!

Napoleon ordered a coat of mail made, but he was not quite certain that it was impenetrable, so he said to the manufacturer of the coat of mail: "Put it on now yourself, and let us try it," and with shot after shot from his own pistod, the emperor foual out that it was just what it pretended to be—a good coat of mail. Then the man received a large reward.

I bless God that the same coat of mail that struck back the wehpons of temptation from the head of Christ we may now all wear; for Jesus comes and says: "I have been tempted, and I know what it is to be tempted. Take this robe that defended me and wear it for yourselves. I shail see you through all trials and I shall see you through all temptation."

"But," says Sataa still further to Jesus; "Come and I will show you something worth looking at; and after a half day's journey they came to Jerusulem, and to the top of the temple. Just as one might go up in the tower of Antwerp and look off upon Belgium, so Satan brought Christ to the top of the temple. Some people at a great height feel dizzy, and a strange disposition to jump; so Satan comes to Christ in that very crisis. Standing there at the top of the temple, they looked off. A magnificent reach of country. Grain fields, vineyards, olive groves, forests and streams, cattle in the valley, flocks on the hills, and villages and cities and realms. "Nov," says Satan, "I'll make a bargain. Just jump off. I know it is a great way from the top of the temple to the valley, but if you are divine you can fly. Jump off. It won't hurt you. Angels will catch you. Your Father will hold you. Besides, I'll give you Britain, I'll give you Germany, I'll give you Britain, I'll give you derman, I'll give you Britain, I'll give you ferman, I'll give you Britain, I'll give you ferman, I'll give you Britain, I'll give you ferman, I'll give you Britai

the wilderness and on top of the temple. But I bless God that in the triumph over temptation Christ gives us the assurance that we also shall triumph. Having himself been tempted, he is able to succor all those who are tempted. In a violent storm at sea the mate told a boy—for the rigging had become entangled at the mast—to go up and right it. A gentleman standing on the deck said: "Don't send that boy up; he will be dashed to death." The rarte said: "I know what I am about." The boy raised his hat in recognition of the order and then rose hand over hand and went to work; and as he swung in the storm the passengers wrung their hands and expected to see him fall. The work done, he came down in safety; and a Christian man said to him, "Why did you go down in the irrecastle before you went up?" "Ah!" said the boy, "I went down to pray. My mother always taught me, before I undertook arything great to pray." "What is that you have in your vest?" said the man. 'Oh! that is the New Testament," he said. "I thought I would carry it with me if I really did go overboard." How well the boy was protected! I care not how great the height or how vast the depth, with Christ within us and Christ all around us, nothing can befall us in the way of harm. Christ himself having been in the tempest will deliver all those who put their trust in him. Blessed be his glorious name forever.

The third installment paid for our redemption was the Savior's sham trial—there has never been anything indecent or unfair in any criminal court as was witnessed at the trial of Christ. Why, they

I call it a sham trial—there has never been anything indecent or unfair in any criminal court as was witnessed at the trial of Christ. Why, they hastled him into the courtroom at 2 o'clock in the morning. They gave him no importantly for subpenaing witnesses. The ruffians who were wandering around through the midnight, of course they saw the arrest and went into the courtroom. But Jesus's friends were sober men, were respectable men, and at that hour, 2 o'clock in the morning, of course they were at home asleep. Consequently Christ entered the courtroom with the rufflans.

Oh, look int him! No one to speak a word for him. I lift the lantern until I can look into his face, and as my heart beats in sympathy for this, the best friend the world ever had, himself now utterly friendless, an officer of the courtroom comes up and smites him in the mouth, and I see the blood stealing from gum and lip. Oh! it was a farce of a trial, lasting only perhaps an hour, and then the judge rises for sentence. Stop! It is against the law to give sentence unless there has been an adjournment of the court between condemnation and sentence; but what cares the judge for the law? "The man has no friends—let him die," says the judge; and the ruffians outside the rail cry: "Aha! aha! that's what we want. Pass him out here to us. Away with him. Away with him."

Oh! I bless God that amid all the injus-

die," says the judge; and the ruffians outside the rail cry; "Aha! aha! that's what
we want. Pass him out, here to us. Away
with him. Away with him."

Oh! I bless God that amid all the injustice that may have been inflicted upon us in
this world we have a divine Sympathizer.
The world cannot lie about you or abuse
you as much as they did Christ, and Jesus
stands today in every courtroom, in every
house, in every store, and says, "Courage!
By all my hours of maltreatment and
abuse, I will protect those who are trampled upon." And when Christ forgets
that 2 o'clock morning scene, and the stroke
of the ruffian on the mouth, and the howling of the unwashed crowd, then he will
forget you and me in the injustices of life
that may be inflicted upon us.

Further I remark: The last great installment paid for our redemption was the
demise of Christ. The world has seen
many dark days. Many summers ago there
was a very dark day when the sun was
eclipsed. The fowls at noonday went to
their perch, and we felt a gloom as we
looked at the astronomical wonder. It was
a dark day in London when the plague was
at its height, and the dead with uncovered
faces taken in open carts and dumped in
the trenches. It was a dark day when
the earth opened and Lisbon sank; but the
darkest day since the creation of the world
was when the carnage of Calvary was
enacted.

It was about noon when the curtain began to be drawn. It was not the coming
on of a night that soothes and refreshes;
it was the swinging of a great gloom all
around the heavens. God hung it. As
when there is a dead one in the house you
bow the shutters or turn the lattice, so
God in the afternoon shut the windows of
the world. As it is appropriate to throw
a black pall upon the coffin as it passes
along, so it was appropriate that everything
should be sombre that day as the great
hearse of the earth rolled on, bearing the
corpse of the King. A man's last hours
ordinarily kept sacred. However you may
have hated or caricatured a man, when you
hear he is dying, silenc

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky
Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable
and Wholesome.
No other baking powder does such work.

your lips, and you would have a loathing for the man who could stand by a deathbed making faces and scoffing. But Christ in His last hour cannot be left alone. What, pursuing. Him yet after so long a pursuit? You have been drinking His tears. Do you want to drink His blood? They come up closely, so that notwithstanding the darkness they can glut their revenge with the contortions of his countenance. They are amine His feet. They want to feel for themselves whether those feet are really spiked. They put out their hands and touch the spikes, and bring them back wet with blood and wipe them on their garments. Women stand there and weep but can do no good. It is no place for the tender-hearted woman. It wants a heart that crime has turned into granite. The waves of man's hatred and of hell's vengeance dash up against the mangled feet, and the hands of sin and pain and torture clutch for His holy heart. Had He not been thoroughly fastened to the cross they would have torn Him down and trampled Him with both feet. How the cavalry horses arehed their necks and champed their bits, and reared and snuffed at the blood! Had a Roman officer ealled out for a light, his voice would not have been heard in the tumult; but louder than the clash of spears and the wailing of womanhood, and the neighing of the chargers, and the bellowing of the crucifyers there comes a voice crashing through—loud, clear overwhelming, terrific. It is the groaning of the dying son of God! Look! What a scene! Look, world, at what you have done!

I lift the covering from the maltreated Christ to let you count the wounds and estimate the cost. Oh! when the mails went through Christ's right hand and through Christ's right hand and through Christ's right hand, that bought both your hands with all their power to walk or run or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your brain, with all its power to to love and repent and pray.

O sinner, come, come back! If a man is in no pain, if he is prospered, if he is

temple, that bought your brain, with all its power to think and plan. When the spear left Chrst's side, that bought your heart, with all its power to love and repent and pray.

O sinner, come, come back! If a man is in no pain, if he is prospered, if he is well, and asks you to come, you take your time and you say. "I can't come now. I'll come after a while. There is no haste." But if he is in want and trouble you say: "I must go right away. I must go now." Today Jesus stretches out before you two wounded hands, and He begs you to come, Go and you live. Stay away and you die. Oh, that to Him who bought us we might give all our time and all our prayers and all our successes. I would we could think of nothing else, but come to Christ. He is so fair. He is so loving. He is so sympathizing. He is so good. I wish we could put our arms around His neck and say: "Thine. Lord, will I be forever." Oh that you would begin to love Him. Would that I could take this audience and wreath it around the heart of my Lord Jesus Christ.

When the Athntic cable was lost in '65, do you remember that the Great Eastern and the Medway and the Albany went out to find it? Thirty times they sank the grapnel two and a half miles deep in water. After awhile they found the cable and brought it to the surface. No sooner had it been brought to the surface than they lifted a shout of exultation, but the cable and brought it to the surface than they lifted a shout of exultation, but the cable and they brought, it up in silence. They fastened it this time. Then with great excitement they took one end of the cable to the electrician's room to see if there were really any life in it, and when they saw a spark and knew that a message could be sent, then every hat was lifted and the rockets flew and the gun was sounded, until all the vessels on the expedition knew the work was done and the continents, were lashed together.

Well, my friends, Sabbath after Sabbath gospel messengers have come searching down for your souls. We have swept the sea with the

joy of the gospel.

effectually, yet gently, when costive or billous or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual consti-pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrp of Figs.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room molding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 77 THE best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fine assort, ment of etchings and water colors. Lowest pricesnew goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Have your pictures framed at Thornton's. Buy your hammocks at Thornton's. Cro K sets at Thornton's, 27 Whitehall st. hings for wedding presents at Thornton's cards with plate. \$1.50, at Thornton's

Christian Endeavor Meeting at New York
It has been decided that the Eric line is
the official route for southern delegates to
the international convention of Christian Endeavor at New York, July 7 to 10, 1892. The
only line passing Lake Chautanqua and Niagara Falls en route. Tickets good to August
15th returning. For full information please
apply to tickets agents connecting lines or to
E. A. Jones, T. P. A. Eric Lines, P. O. box
475, Chattanooga, Tenn. june 26 to july 6

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Cumberland Parties Forming.

In Atlanta clubs of friends are forming to take shares and lots of the High Point Cumberland Island Company, Messrs. C. H. Swift and John Colvin are already subscribers. Mr. A. S. Seals, of Greenesboro, will soon have his party of friends ready. Judge Hamilton McWhorter and his Lexington friends are expected to form another club. Every person who takes two shares, of \$100 each, gets a deed to a lot, 50x150 feet, near the hotel. About three hundred heads of families go to Cumberland every year, and if each takes two shares, Atlanta will control the hotel, the game park and the railroad from hotel to beach. See us and subscribe at once. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

The attention of architects and contractors is called to the advertisement of W. P. Burks, clerk of Dougherty county. The advertisement appears in another

Column.

Notice.

All coupons due 1st of January, 1892, to the first mortgage bonds of the Alabama and Georgia Manufacturing Company will be pald on presentation at the office of N. J. Hammond and T. A. Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.

HUGULEY MANUFACTURING CO.

D. JANNOPOULO, President.

june25-8t

Petroleum Markets.
Purnished by Commercial Oil Company:
orgia Test. 9'(c) Peeriss Water White, 13',
mc white, 180. 180 National Light. 16
W Headlight. 110 White Bose Gasoline. 13
d headlight. 310 BALLARD HOUSE

A New and Elegant Hotel on Penchtree

STOCK TAKING.

NO TIME TO WRITE LONG ADS

Many goods on hand which must be closed at once. You'll be glad to take some of the broken lots in Clothing and Furnishings at the Prices we put on them this week. Don't miss this opportunity:

One Price Clothiers and Furnishers,

3 Whitehall St.



before & After Use.

Photographed from life.

Photographed from life.

Photographed from life. Generative Grains in over-exertion, youthful indiscretions, or the excessive ase of tobacco, opium, or stimulants, which ultimately lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. For the inconvenient form to carry in the vest pocke. For it appears of for \$5. With every \$5 orewards as written guarantee to Gura or extund the money. Sent by mail to any address, Address, MADRID CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A. 365 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, IILL.

FOR SALE IN ATLANTA, GA., BY Chas, O. Tyner, Druggist, Marietta & Broad Sts. R. L. Palmer, Druggist, Marietta & Broad Sts.



SPECIALIST!

VARICOCELE AND HYDROCELE, permanently cured in NERVOUS debility, seminal losses im-dency, loss of memory, effects of bad habits, con-fusion of ideas, safely and permanently cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, syph

its terrible results totally eradicated. Ulcers, blotches, core or anleerated throat and mouth scrofula, erysipelas. Permanently cured when others have failed. URINARY kidney and bladder troubles, frequent and burning urine,

URETHRA STRICTURE Perma-cured without any Cutting or Caustics or interruption of business or occupation. CURES GUARANTEED. Send 6c in stamps for perfect question book. The best of references furnished.

DR. W. W. BOWES, 2½ Marietta St., m Atlanta, Ga. What wit is to conversation, flavor is to food. Wit enlivens the discourse, flavor delights the palate.

Quality, not quantity, being the rule for

Wit enlivens the discourse, flavor delights the palate.

Quality, not quantity, being the rule for each.

We have often been asked now it was that our trade keeps up so well during dull times. Our reply has always been that it is because we keep the best of everything. Since we commenced our present business, over five years ago, our aim has been to keep the very best quality of everything, and the good people of Atlanta have found out that they will always be delighted with the groceries that they buy from us.

We would call their attention this morning to our fine stock of canned meats.

We have them in French pates of game, as quali, woodcock, pheasant, wild duck, chicken curry, veal saute, cold tongue and braised beef. We have the delicious Huckin's sandwich turkey, chicken, ham and tongue. We have canned terrapin and green turtle, deviled crabs with shells, clams, shrimps and lobsters. These goods are delicious for lunch or for supper. They are already prepared, ready for the table, and hence are no trouble take no time, and are unsurpassed in flavor and purity.

Customers are coming from all over the state for our Regal Patent Flour. The flour is ground from the best winter wheat, contains all the nutritious properties of the wheat and yet is light and white. It is unexcelled for pastry and for rolls. Customers tell userery day that they have the best, lightest rolls that can be made, and that they attribute their uniform success in making them to the Regal Patent Flour. We have bought the flour exclusively from one milli erer since we have been in business, and our customers can rely on getting the same high quality every time. If you are not using the Regal Patent Flour, try one sack or barrel of it and you will have no more trouble with your pastry or your bread.

We have always made a specialty of fresh, high grade cereals.

During the warm weather there is always trouble in these goods unless great care is exercised and the trade in them is large enough to insure freshness. Won't it pay you to buy th

In the Dollar.

We have a lot of Children's Sailor Suits, worth from \$1.00 to \$5.00. The price has been cut, half in two, 50 cents to \$2.50. They are dirt cheap.

Seasonable Summer Goods in great variety. It's economy as well as comfort to lay aside your heavy one and get a thin suit.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO 38 Whitehall St.

INSTRUCTION.





The Alaska



Refrigerator.

The qualities sought for in the refrigerator are Preservation of Perishable Food and an Economical Use of Ice.

The economical use of ice depends entirely upon the principle involved, the construction of the Berligerator, and in utilizing all the

cold air.

Dry atmosphere and uniform temperature can be obtained only by a perfect circulation of the air in the Refrigerator, and its condensation in the ice chamber.

The Alaska is constructed upon strictly scientific principles, by which low temperature and dryness of air are naturally and inevitably obtained.

The Alaska possesses a provision chamber free from color. The Amsan produces better results with less fee from odor.

The Alaska produces better results with less fee than any other refrigerator, and the heat one ever putented.

For Fence or Stock Law.

Oak Grove and Buckhead Districts. Oak Grove and Bpekhead Districts.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTI-Ordinary's Office, Atlanta, June 8, 1892.—Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholders, and more, of the 1100th—Oak Grove—and also of the 722d-Buckhead—districts, of said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454 and 1455 of the code of Georgia, known as the stock law, in said districts, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in each of said districts, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days notice of said decrion will be given.

June9-d20d

June9-d20d

T. T. KEY AUCTIONEER. Administrator's Sale,

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By virtue
of an order of the court of ordinary of said
county, granted at the May sterm, 1892, will
be sold before the courthonse door of said
county by the first Tuesday in July, 1892,
within the legal hours of sale, the following
property of Thomas F. Scully, deceased, to
wit: Lot in the city of Atlanta, part of land
lot 78 in the fourteenth district of said
county, fronting fifty feet on the east side of
Crew street, running back east 200 feet to
an alley, and on which is situated a sevenroom frame house. Also, that body of land
lying about four and one-half miles southeast of the city of Atlanta along-sand near the
McDonough road, containing about 350
acres, and parts of lots of land Nos. 83, 109,
110, 115 and 116 in the fifteenth district, of
originally Henry now DeKalb county, and on
which Thomas F. Scully formerly lived. This
land will be sold in twelve parcels, conveniently laid off and containing each from eight
(8) acres to one hundred and six (196) acres
being known as the "Paper Mill property,"
through which runs Sugar creek and on which
are extensive paper mills now in good running order, and which have been profitably
operated for a number of years. Printed plats
of this land as divided will be shown on the
day of sale and may now be had at the office of Key & Bell, real estate agents, city of
Atlanta. Sold for the purpose of paying debts
and for distribution to the heirs at law of said
Thomas F. Scully.

Terms—Half cash and half in one year with
interest from day of sale.

MATILDA SCULLY, Administratrix. Administrator's Sale, interest from day of sale.

MATILDA SCULLY, Administratrix.

june 6-4t mon



Best Value.

The next thirty days we will sell our entire spring and summer stock of light Wool Suits for men, boys and, children regardless of cost

You know we do not keep shoddy or poorlymade clothing but will sell goods that we guarantee. Our stock of underwear, neckwear, plain, fancy and outing shirts, bathing

suits the best in the city. From this date we will give a reduction of 10 per cent on all suits made in our Merchant Tailoring Department.

I. A ANDERSON CLOTHING CO. No. 41 Whitehall Street.

In effect Sunday May 29th, 1892.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

howing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION)

No. 43, from Monroe, Columbia and
Charleston.....7.10 pm
No. 41, from Portsmouth.......8.30 am

No. 33, to Portsmouth.......6.10 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEOAD.

From Nashville* 7 00 pm To Nashville* ... 8 18

From Marietta... 8 20 am To Chattanoogs* 1 50

From Rome ... 11 05 am To Rume... 3 48

From Chat's 'ga'. 1 16 pm To Marietta... 6 38

From Nashville* 6 66 pm To Nashville* ... 7 60 ATLANTA AND WEST POINT KAILROAD

Prom Selma* 633 am fo Opelika*... From West Point.11 3) am To Montgomery. From Montg'm'y*12 30 pm To West Point. From Opelika* 665 pm To Selma*.....

From Cincinnati... 6 00 am To Jacksonville... 6 8
From Jacksonville 8 35 am To Cincinnati... 1 6
From Cincinnati... 2 40 pm To Jacksonville... 7 0
From Brunswick... 8 10 pm To Cincinnati... 10 8 ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILEOAD.

From F' valey* 10 20 am | To Fort Valley* ... 3 4 pm

Fally : Sunday only. All other trains daily around

Sunday. Central time.

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAHLROAD CO, the most direct line and best route to Montgemery New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest. The solutions schedule in effect May Lk, 1894.

BOUND. No. 80. No. 82. No. 84 Daily. Bunday. Daily. Ar Columbus

*Daily except Surday, Train No 50 carries Fullman vestibuls sleep er from Washington to New Orleans, and ves-tibule dining car from Washington to Mons-

gomery.

Train 53 carries Pullman vestibule sleeper from New Orleans to Washington, and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to Washington.

Train No. 52 carries Pullman drawing room buffet car from Atlanta to New Orleans.

E. L. TYLER.

General Manager.

Traffic Manager.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SHORT LINE TO Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 28, 1899 NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND

7 30 am 10 47 am 1 20 pm Lv P'tsm'th (n) Ar Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv Ar New York Lv

(a) Via Atlantic Coast Line. (b) Via Hay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid with through Pullman buffet sleeping cars between Atlants Ga., and Portsmouth, Vs. Outgoing Atlants passengers take Edgewood avenue and Exchange place 5.45 p. m., and 7 a. m.; city time. Esgrage abould be ready to leave Edgewood avenue massenger station one-half hour before venue massenger station one-half hour before

Will Be Made by Major Thomas M.

HE GOES TO BUILD UP BUSINESS

the Old Country-A Sketch of the Major.

Among the passengers on the City of New York, which sailed from New York last week for Liverpool, was Major Thomas

M. Barna, of this city.

Before returning home, he will make a tour of the world in the interests of a combination of large western manufac turers, for the purpose of placing their products in new foreign markets. The undertaking is perhaps the most thoroughly organized than has yet been made by private parties with a view of extending our foreign commerce. That Major Barna should have been selected for this undertaking is a very high compliment to one of our citizens. high compliment to one of our citizens, and the public should know more of him. He was born in North Carolina about fer was born in North Carolina about forty-seven years ago, and, when very young, came with his widowed mother to Cassville, Ga. His mother's means were very limited, and, not being able to indulge her son's passion for learning, little Tom swept the college building and rang the school bell in payment of his tuition. Later,



THOMAS M. BARNA. he drifted into a printing office in Rome, Ga., and served an apprenticeship at the case. In the memorable campaign of 1860 he was employed by a number of politicians to publish a Bell and Everett newspaper at Center, Cherokee county, Alabama. While this enterprise did not elect its presidential favorites, it did bring to light the capabilities of a very bright young man. At the opening of the war, he joined a company of Rome volunteers, which became a part of the famous Eighth Georgia—a regiment that was led to the front of the first battle of Virginia by the immortal Francis S. Bartow, and the fragments of which were disbanded, after the last gun was fired, by that distinguished Georgian, Colonel John R. Towers. The record of the Eighth Georgia is a monument to the glory of confederate valor. Private Barna became Major Barna, and, shortly before the close of the war, he was commissioned lleutenant colonel, with orders to report to General Forest for duty, but the war ended before his new commission went into effect. Major Barna was captured at Antietam, and was returned with an exchange of prisoners. Later, he was captured a second time and again returned, and, finally, surrendered in the ranks.

When the war closed unfavorably to the drifted into a printing office in Rome,

when the war closed unfavorably to the south, Major Barna, like many other soldiers of the gray, believed that this would not be a very genial political climate for ex-confederates. So, while he was not yet twenty-on he set soil with two corners. ex-confederates. So, while he was not yet twenty-one, he set sail with two companions from Boston for the city of Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic. He engaged in the saledero or meat-canning business with success for two years, when his partner died. Major Barna returned home with the widow of his late partner, with the intention of returning to Buenos Ayres. During his visit to this country, he fell in love and married, and the Argentine Republic knew him no more.

love and married, and the Argentine Republic knew him no more.

About the close of the sixties he engaged in business with his father-in-law in Norfolk, Va., doing a large cotton commission business and operating vessels between Norfolk and eastern ports. After the death of his father-in-law, Major Barna moved to Denver, Col., on account of the ill health of his wife.

health of his wife.

To a man of his great ideas and boundless ambition, Denver, in the seventies, was a paradise. Major Barna plunged into the thickest in the swim, and, at one time, did the largest real estate business in that city. His story of Denver in the flush times, as told to the reporter, of the fortunes made in a day, of millions on paper and of the fabriless. the largest real estate business in that city. His story of Denver in the flush times, as told to the reporter, of the fortunes made in a day, of millions on paper and of the fabulous plans and promises of the schemer and his dupes, was like the Arabian Nights. Like the rest of the enthusiasts of that place and of those times, Major Barna felt there was no limit to the possibility of the silver peaks. Major Barna organized the great Southwestern Colony Company, for the purpose of irrigating and populating the South Platte valley, from Julesburg, on the Union Pacific railroad, to Denver. The enterprise was one involving mormous efforts and beset with prodigious difficulties. Irrigating canals were cut, plans laid out, houses built, and hundriss of people from the east had satited in the valley when suddenly the two main railroads of Colorado pooled their issues 20 crush the colony. The roads succeeded in lulling the boom for a time, but the valley rallied again, and today is one of the richest and most beautiful on the globe. Major Barna and his co-owrkers, however, lost the fruits of their labor. After the death of Mrs. Barna her husband returned east and settled on a farm on the Roanoke civer. He did not enjoy his rest long. His nature was restless and aggressive. The great fire arms house of the Remingtons, at liion, N. Y., then in its palmy days, engaged the services of Major Barna for the purpose of adjusting many of their large complicated business transactions. About that time the Remingtons lost an enormous sum on account of the fire arms furnished the Turkish government in the Russo-Turkish war, for which the Turks were unable to pay at the close of their disastrous struggle. Major Barna said to the reporter that the sultan of Turkey made a present of a magnificent house in Alexandria, Egypt, to Mr. Samuel Remington, senior member of the firm, but Mr. Remington died before he ever saw his far away gift.

In 1885 Major Barna was appointed a commissioner of the world's fair at New Orleans, by the director

broad experience. The connections he will make on this trip will equip him for rendering effectual service to the south in the promotion of direct trade between us and foreign countries. His abiding loyalty to his home people can be safely relied on to turn to our advantage whatever knowledge he may glean on his present crusade. Atlanta feels an interest in his mission and bids him God-speed. He took with him a letter of personal endorsement signed by twenty or thirty of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta and of the state—the letter itself, backed by the class of men who signed it, is one of the strongest testimonials that was ever carried by a foreign traveler. In addition to these he had letters from Secretary Blaine, Senator John Brice, Governor Northen, the Canadian zanistry and parliament and a host of other distinguished men throughout the United States.

SOME HANDSOME EXPRESSIONS

Chief Joyner's Work. Chief Joyner has made his report upo the condition of the department of Jack sonville, and the council of the Florida metropolis has expressed its sppreciation of his work in the interest of that city.

The report was outlined in The Constitution a few days ago. The chief found the department mush too small in point of numbers and he pointed out many possibili-

numbers and active of improvement.

Concluding Chief Joyner says: "The Concluding Chief Joyner says: "The department should be propulated and department should be propulated." Concluding Chief Joyner says: "The members of the department should be properly drilled as to their several duties, and a love for the department, a pride in its efficiency and promptness should be instilled in their minds. To this cause more than anything else I attribute the success of our department, and as an evidence of the efficiency, sobriety and gentlemanly bearing of the members, I have only to say that in one year only two changes in the force were found necessary. With your present apparatus and with the additions and changes contained in the above recommendations I see no reason why you should not have a successful fire department, and I sincerely hope that your city will see proper to act on them at once. The first cost will be rather large, but a small addition each year thereafter will keep your department in first-class condition. For the honor your city has conferred on me in thus seeking my advice and assistance I am profoundly grateful, and will ever treasure in my my advice and assistance I am probability grateful, and will ever treasure in my memory the many kindnesses shown me by your good citizens. If, in the future, I can be of any service to you, I will be only too glad to respond."

Jacksonville's Thanks.

Jacksonville's Thanks.

The following from the Jacksonville authorities explain themselves:
Jacksonville, Fla., June 24, 1892.—Captain W. R. Joyner, Chief Atlanta Fire Department, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: Your communication, under date of the 16th instant, embracing a concise and comprehensive report of the condition of the Jacksonville fire department, and its needs, in order to render it more efficient, which report was based on a personal investigation of the same on the occasion of your recent visit to this city in response to an urgent invitation from the city authorities, was laid before the city council, in regular session, on Tuesday evening, June 21st.

By action of the council the report was received and filed for that careful consideration in the near future which its merits and importance demand.

As an expression of the appreciation by the

in the near future which its merits and importance demand.

As an expression of the appreciation by the city council of the valuable services rendered by you to the city of Jacksonville. I beg herewith to transmit the attached certified copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the city council upon the receipt of your report. In connection with this matter you are advised that I was instructed to request that you submit at your earliest convenience a bill, covering your entire expenses to this city, together with your charges for the services rendered in making the investigation and the preparation and submission of your report, as a result of such investigation. rendered in making the investigator of your report, as a result of such investigation.

Again thanking you personally and on behalf of the city government and the citizens of Jacksonville as well, for your kind consideration, I am, sir, yours very truly,

WILLIAM C. WEST, Recorder.

Whereas, pursuant to an invitation from this council, Captain W. R. Joyner, chief of the Atlanta fire department, has visited this city and made a careful investigation of the Jacksonville fire department and its needs, in order to render it more efficient, and Whereas, a carefully prepared and hensive report, as a result of his visit and investigation, has been received by this council, and

be it
Resolved, That the earnest and sincere
thanks of this council be, and the same are
hereby extended to Captain Joyner, coupled
with an assurance that we feel deeply grateful to him for his considerate and prompt response to the invitation to visit Jacksonville,
and the result therefrom in the shape of his
report.

report.
Resofved, That the recorder be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Captain W. R. Joyner, Atlanta's able and efficient fire chief. WILLIAM C. WEST, Recorder. MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS,

John Scheirer, a Thrifty German Baker, Is Missing from Home.

John Scheirer, a thrifty German

about forty-five years of age, is missing, and his friends are puzzled at his strange and his friends are puzzled at his strange disappearance.

Scheirer is well known in the city and is a quiet and well-liked German. He has been employed for some time by Bleim & Leyh, the German bakers. He lived in rooms over the bakery and his life was quiet and unpretentious. At times Scheirer acted strangely. He has been sick for some time but has been about his work. Day before yesterday he left his place of business, telling his employers that he was going up town to get some medicine. That's

business, telling his employers that he wasgoing up town to get some medicine. That's
the last that has been seen of him.

Yesterday morning Mr. Bleim, one of his
employers, called at the police station and
reported the mysterious disappearance of
Scheirer. He said he feared that something had happened to Scheirer. When he
left he had quite a sum of money in his
possession, which he has saved up through
his economy.

"He acted somewhat strangely at times,"
said Mr. Bleim, "and I don't know what'

"He acted somewhat strangely at times," said Mr. Bleim, "and I don't know what to make of it. He was a good, industrious fellow and we all liked him. He had no associates outside of those around our place and never stayed out at nights. His habits were so regular and the fact that he had no bad habits at all makes me feel very uneasy about him. I will be very glad to hear any information concerning him that I can get.

"Something must have happened to him."

Schreirer was formally employed at Schmann's. His strange disappearance is giving his friends great uneasiness. Where is John Scheirer? Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething gives quiet help rest. 25 cents a bottle.

If you feel weak and all worn out take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS H. J. Fear, Accountant.

Books and accounts examined, checked up and posted, daily, weekly or monthly statements and trial balances made out, partnership and other settlements made; stocks, bonds, real estate and loans negotiated.

We desire to say to persons wishing to place advertising in our "Want" column, that the price is made low purposely and the cash must accompany the order in every case.

THE CONSTITUTION. OPIUM CURSE RELIEVED.

"Does It Pay" to suffer long months, often years, in body and purse, while being treated by other oplum cure companies; or is it better to be radically cured within a few days, with little suffering, and no desire for opium, and no pay till perfectly cured, by Drs. Nelms's Guarantee Oplum Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga.?

WHISKY AND OPIUM-

An Awful Though Unitentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

The Notorious Family Once More in the Lockup.

AT THEIR SAME OLD TRICKS AGAIN,

The IMembers of the Bone Family Are Again Caught Up with, and Are Arrested.

The notorious Bone family is at its old tricks again. Thirty days in the stockade, fifty-dolla

fines, threats of the chaingang, warnings to leave the city—none of these have any ter-rors for the only and original Bone family, As a consequence of their refusal to be

reformed, and their evident intention of not abandoning the evils of their several ways every member, save one, of the notorious family slept in the police station last

Charges of retailing spirituous and malt liquors on the Sabbath day without license, the same old charges, were booked against A much more serious charge may be

booked today if some matters in connec with the case develop as the detectives believe they will. So the merry and immovable Bones seem to be in for it again.

About the Bones. The criminal history of Atlanta could not be written without the several lively chapters that the Bones' doings would fill. For years the family has been notorious

in police circles, and its wayward doings are familiar to the public. They live in the very center of that unsavory locality, which their name has given

an odor not altogether wholesome, known as Hobo Hollow. It is on Rhodes street, just beyond the East Tennessee railroad track, a commu-nity with little police protection and inhab-ited by questionable characters, in the

In a little faded brown-colored cottage, sitting back from the street, fronted with a yard in which a few stray evergreens and rose bushes grow, the Bone family lives. And here Jessie Bone has wielded her scepter and ruled her subjects as her own importance will dietated

ter and ruled her subjects as her own imperious will dictated.

There has never been another like the hobo queen; it is safe to predict that there never will be. Tall, stately and imperious in bearing, she has the appearance of a queen, indeed. But about her otherwise pretty face there are lines of dissipation that rob it of its charm. But the queen's eyes—there's the secret of her fascination. Now melting with softness and entreaty, now sparkling with softness and entreaty, now sparkling with defiance and life, she has ruled her subjects with her eyes. She has been the center of attraction at the Bone household. She has drawn crowds nightly to her castle, and her mother, withered and old, and her brother, the spiritless Jim, have profited by the gay crowds gathering at their home, and have dealt out liquid refreshments to them in such ways as the law does not allow.

Repeatedly this propensity for selling intoxicants without first complying with the law has gotten them into trouble and into the stockade.

They Won't Break Up.

They Won't Break Up.

They Won't Break Up.

The last trouble was about three months ago. The castle was raided, beer and whisky in abandance were found, and old Mrs. Bone and her son Jim were pulled. Thirty days in the stockade for Jim, and sixty for the unregenerate old lady was the way the case resulted. It was the same old remedy that the recorder had applied go often, and it had always failed to stop the family from liquor selling. Such petty seriences were nothing to them, and they repeated the offense. Recorder Calhoun knew this and he decided to try a more effective remedy on the hardened lawbreakers. He made the proposition to the Mrs. Bone and her son that if they would leave town the fine would be remitted. He knew the only way to prevent their breaking the law was to make them leave the city. And then the city would be rid of one of the most notorious families that ever gave the authorflies trouble. But after considering the matter they went to the one of the authorities trouble. But after considering the matter they went to the stockade and served out their sentences. Old Mrs. Bone was only liberated a few days ago. She returned to her old haunts, and, as later developments proved, to her

practices.

While her mother and brother were in prison Queen Jessie had promised to leave the city to escape prosecution and for a few days she disappeared from her castle. But not for long. After a short absence she returned, and with the queen back, old Mrs. Bone and Jim free, the castle again assumed its festive air and its night-

ly revels began.

The queen's old devotees returned, drank her health and festivity and merry making as in the old days rang through Hobo Hollow.

The Bones felt comparatively secure as they were just out of the stockade, and did not fear any interference from the police for some time.

The city detectives have been watching the castle for several days. They felt sure that something was wrong and all that was left for them to do was to secure evidence enough to convict them.

They waited until yesterday, for on Sunday the blind tiger blossoms in fullest

Vesterday morning two suspicious-look-ing men could have been seen watching the Bone homestead with looks of interest. The two men were Detectives Harvey Bed-ford and Billie Crim, and they were laying

The two men were Detectives Harvey Bedford and Billie Crim, and they were laying for the Bones.

Presently they were joined by a third party and after a short conference the third party walked to the Bone home and stepped in. He did not remain long and when he rejoined the detectives there was a look of triumph on his face.

"Here t is," he said, and as he spoke he pulled two well-filled bottles of red liquor from his pocket. That was enough, and in a moment Detectives Bedford and Crim had entered the castle.

Their visit created consternation in the castle. A number of gay visitors were present spending a merry Sunday morning. The old lady Bone took things much easier than formerly, Jmi was quiet, and the queen was not in.

The detectives arrested Mrs. Bone, Fig.

was not in.

The detectives arrested Mrs. Bone, Jim Bone, Chalmers Bone and Willis Buzbee, a brother of Mrs. Bone. They then began to search for liquor, but none could they find. They captured a very valuable metallic case cfock, worth about seventy-five dollars, some valuable pieces of statuary and other articles which the detectives did not think belonged to the Bones.

The party was given a ride to the relies

The party was given a ride to the police station and locked up. They are now in the police station, and their trial will *come up today. up today.

Mrs. Bone says she has been trying to re

Mrs. Bone says she has been trying to reform snice her last experience, and says she was surprised at her arrest. Her brother, Willis Buzbee, a man about thirty-five years of age, lives with the Bones. Chalmers Bone is the youngest scion of the race, and is a kid of about twelve years. He's tough and is a full-blooded Bone. The officers are going to investigate the ownership of the articles which they have, as they believe there is something not altogether right about them.

Agonizing Twists Below the Waistbe Agonizing Twist Below the Waistband, are produced by a drenching cathartic. Why use such an irrational means of remedying costiveness? That pure, botanic, painless, philosophic remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, produces the desired result decisively, but without inconvenience or griping. Dyspepsia and inaction of the liver and kidneys are likewise rectified by this benign restorative of health. There is no finer tonic for the debititated and nervous. Cures malaria and rheumatism.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The Edgewood Avenue theater will be fairly ablaze with the brilliancy and culture of all Atlanta this evening to witness ture of all Atlanta this evening to witness the initial production of Gilbert & Sulli-van's sweetly pathetic comic opera, "Iolanthe." This charmingly beautiful and richly constructed work of these two; of all the greatest comic opera writers, has only been sung in Atlanta once before, and the furore then created by its presen-tation is well remembered by all who heard it. There is never a time when the re-fined man or woman does not long for the inspiring and beautiful strains of some wellsung opera, whether it be comic or grand.
A legitimate interpretation is always appreciated, and the MacCollin combination has most assuredly proven itself capable of presenting its operas in a manner that deserves the highest possible praise.

It seems as if every person connected with the company desires to achieve a great name, as they never at any time appear languid or loose in their work upon the stage, but seem full of ambition for the success of the productions. This expression is just as applicable to the mem-bers of the chorus as it is to the principals.

Beginning this evening, the company of comic opera people will be heard in "Iolanthe" for one week, this being the company's third opera sung since its arrival in Atlanta. All of the original stage business will be

used in these productions.

It is the intention of the management to put on next week that celebrated success, "The Mikado," with the strongest cast with the strongest cast

ever heard in Atlanta.

This opera has been rendered often here by many first-class comic opera companies but, at the hands of the MacCollin combi-

nation, its run at the Edgewood will prove great success. The principals tonight will be in unusually fine voice, from the fact of their having had several hours of recreation and

Miss Hall, to whom all Atlanta is lovingly attached, is now at the zenith of her operatic career. She says that her voice has never been better, and that Georgia's balmy atmosphere is making it what she has always aspired to have it—pure, sweet and sympathetic

Mr. Apple, that charming lyric tenor, never fails to receive an encore on his ap-Mr. Pearson, who shares the honors with

Miss Hall and Mr. Apple, is a delightful singer.

Miss Caseday will essay the difficult role of "Iolanthe." Her work in this part is

a finished and correct interpretation of the character. She will charm all who hear

her. Mr. Leonard, that clever comedian, will appear at his best.
Mr. Burrows, the baritone, will be heard in a manner that is calculated to please the most exacting, and, as for Miss Leyton, one of the richest contralto soloists that has appeared in Atlanta recently, will prove appeared in Atlanta recently, will prove to her audience the truthfulness of this

assertion.

Mr. MacCollin, who appears as Lord Chancellor, is the most original lord in America. His impersonation of the character has been said by the authors of "Iolanthe" to be wonderful, and truly con-

IT WILL BE LAID TOMORROW.

The Corner Stone of the Southern Medical The corner stone of the new Southern Medical college building will be laid to-

morrow afternoon.

It will be an interesting ceremony, and will be conducted by the order of Masons. Dr. Thomas S. Powell has been selected as the orator, and it goes without saying that his speech will be an eloquent and

entertaining effort. A gentleman, in speaking of Dr. Powell yesterday, remarked that he was the most finished speaker in the medical profes-sion of Atlanta.

Arrangements have been made for seating a large crowd and the ladies especially, together with the mayor and city council, ministers and the public generally are invited to be prese The exercises will not be long and will

occur in the cool of the afternoon, so tha everybody who goes out will be delightfully entertained The site of the college building is directly in front of the Grady hospital on Butler street and may be reached by

the Edgewood avenue cars. Everybody should attend the exercises tomorrow afternoon and show to the faculty and trustees the interest that Atlanta feels in the work of the institu-

The exercises will begin promptly at 5

EARTH TO EARTH.

The Remains of Mr. Turner Goldsmith Interred in Oakland Cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Turner Goldsmith occurred from the residence of Mr. J. H. Goldsmith occurred from the residence of Mr. J. H. Goldsmith yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A large crowd of sorrowing friends were present and the casket was beautifully covered with their floral offerings.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne conducted the services in a solemn and impressive manner.

Favorite hymns were sung, and the fifteenth chapter of the First Corinthians was read. Dr. Hawthorne then in a beautiful and tender manner proceeded to speak of the Christian life and character of Mr. Goldsmith. He was for years a member and a deacon of the First Saptist church and was thoroughly identified with Christian work. No man possessed a higher sense of honor or was more affectionate and loyal to his friends. He was liberal, kind and forgiving, and was a man "without fear and without reproach." He died like Moses, full of years and honor and lamented as a leader and father in Israel.

A long procession followed the remains to their last resting place.

The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

ONE MORE ARREST

Is Added to the Long List of Garlingto Leak.

One more arrest has again gone One more arrest has again gone to record against the phrase maker and lawyer, S. Garlington Leak.

The arrest grew out of an old case in which Leak was defendant. It was the case in which Leak carved up Dennis Marroney on a Saturday night about three months ago.

rooney on a Saturday night about three months ago.

It was thought for a time that Marooney was fatally injured, but he is now up and able to be around.

The case has never come to trial although it has been repeatedly set for a hearing. It was to have come up Saturday afternoon before Recorder Calhoun, but Leak was not present and his arrest was ordered. He was locked up and remained in the police station until yesterday morning when he was released on a copy.

He will be tried on the charge of contempt of court.

THE BEST

Is the best Blood Medicine, because it assists nature to throw off the im-purities of the blood, and purities of the moon, This is just time tones up the entire organism. This is just contrary to the effect of the various potash, mercury, sarsaparilla mixtures, which bottle up the impurities in the system, thus producing much slekness and suffering. Therefore, for a slekness and suffering.

BLOOD MEDICINE

you cannot do better than take S. S. S.

"As a physician, I have prescribed and used
S. S. S. in my practice as a tonic, and for blood
troubles, and have been very successful. I never
used a remedy which gave such general satisfaction to myself and patients.

"L. B. RITCHY, M. D., Mackey, Ind."
Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Gs.

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Goods you want right away. The styles tempt you. The prices will urge you. Light Coats and Vests Men's Suits, Fancy Vests, Boy's Suits, Extra Pants.

ALL KINDS,

ALL SIZES.

AND TAILORS, WHITEHALL STREET.



SUPPLY COMPANY MACHINERY AND TOOLS Plumbers', Steam and Gas Fitters' Supplies

ATLANTA.

R

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PETER LYNCH

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Cartridges.

Is just now receiving at the above h branch store, 201 Peters street, a full st English pea seed, pean seed, onion sets and all other garden and field seeds, also Eastern and tatoes in large lots, all to be sold at the lowest prices for good, pure and reliab All orders from country and city promp

PAINT TRIPOD

PURE : READY-MIXED : PAINTS Piedmont White Lead, "l'Etoile" One-Coat Carriage Paints, " mant" Floor Paint, Oil Wood Stains, Pure Colors in Oil, Graining Colors, Etc., Etc., Dealer in

PAINTERS' : AND : ARTISTS' : SUPPLIES Varnishes, Window Glass, Cement, Etc., Etc. FACTORY. STORE and OFFICE.

375 Decatur Street. 56 and 58 Marietta Street

PHENOMENAL SALE!

Various broken lots of Men's Suits worth and are marked in plain figures to sell at \$12, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14, \$15 and \$16 will be sold during the next three days for \$9.90. These are special chances for a limited period and merit prompt attention.

20 PER CENT

Allowed on all our Boys' Knee Pants and Kilt Suits.

The discount in every instance is genuine an honest. All prices marked in plain figures. That why you are not in the salesman's power. See and calculate for yourself.

EISEMAN BROS. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

VOL. XXIV.

Objects to Manager.

CAMPBELL HAS B Says the Rep

INGS LOOK VERY E tes Will Be Add

the Bulge on '

ingtion, June 2 Campbell, a shrey s today selected tee to manage th esident Harrison. ny respects a rema m was the choice deciuing to be have been electe esident's wishes: n informed him ld not desire to h nnaign, General (mmittee took 3 o'clock this after nt a chance to known. During nship was peddle nt men-ex-Senato Mr. Michener, y, of Delaware, ney, of New Hamps

however. president at one t e Chris Magee, uay crowd in Po It was represented ly alienate Sena ds and the idea of of Sewell, Miche the president i ce was Mr. Can bell had said this not under any o and even after he on it was som be persuaded to u

on him.

arduous this ted by every tee. There was fight this fall. York, in his arkson said that nted at the outse cle of Wisconsin, list of doubtful w York was con-had certainly sele ndidate and that would put every for his party's Joe Manley, of the New York ed to undertake at out of the rec the advice and co and vice presid e the active m the Minneapoli th the presider to in every of the meeting g but gratifying hite house. Som to him were far General Clarkson

Dudley, whom down, sald tha of his life would son whom he two great leaders final fling came ssion this even until 9 o'clock on the presider e thing to do," n member of y. "The day ha had rather a w we should acce

Colonel Livings el Livingston l he intends to substeasury bil and means com er it does or ch the first I debate upon a on says he nearly ever as soon as is such that he II go down to up in the fif it that when t will give him t

The Anti-O

nate judicia te the expected bill today. A is opposed to use but a su the committee but in seve it is probable The ac that the sena rs of the lo made a car and that the Much in ntest on ac

HE GOES TO BUILD UP BUSINESS

Between American Manufacturers the Old Country-A Sketch of the Major.

Among the passengers on the City of New York, which sailed from New York last week for Liverpool, was Major Thomas

last week for Liverpool, was Major Thomas M. Barna, of this city.

Before returning home, he will make a tour of the world in the interests of a combination of large western manufacturers, for the purpose of placing their products in new foreign markets. The undertaking is perhaps the most thoroughly organized than has yet been made by private parties with a view of extending our foreign commerce. That Major Barna should have been selected for this undertaking is a very high compliment to one of our citizens, high compliment to one of our citizens, and the public should know more of him. He was born in North Carolina about He was born in North Carolina about forty-seven years ago, and, when very young, came with his widowed mother to Cassville, Ga. His mother's means were very limited, and, not being able to indulge her son's passion for learning, little Tom swept the college building and rang the school bell in payment of his tuition. Later,



THOMAS M. BARNA. he drifted into a printing office in Rome, Ga., and served an apprenticeship at the case. In the memorable campaign of 1860 he was employed by a number of politicians to publish a Bell and Everett newspaper at Center, Cherokee county, Alabama. While this enterprise did not elect its presidential favorites, it did bring to light the capabilities of a very bright young man. At the opening of the war, he joined a company of Rome volunteers, which became a part of the famous Eighth Georgia—a regiment that was led to the front of the first battle of Virginia by the immortal Francis S. that was led to the front of the first battle of Virginia by the immortal Francis S. Bartow, and the fragments of which were disbanded, after the last gun was fired by that distinguished Georgian, Colonel John R. Towers. The record of the Eighth Georgia is a monument to the glory of confederate valor. Private Barna became Major Barna, and, shortly before the close of the war, he was commissioned lieutenant colonel, with orders to report to General Forest for duty, but the war ended before his new commission went into effect. Major Barna was captured at Antietam, and was returned with an exchange of prisoners. Later, he was captured a second time and again returned, and, finally, surrendered in the ranks.

When the war closed unfavorably to the When the war closed unfavorably to the south, Major Barna, like many other soldiers of the gray, believed that this would not be a very genial political climate for ex-confederates. So, while he was not yet twenty-one, he set sail with two companions from Boston for the city of Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic. He engaged in the saledero or meat-canning business with success for two years, when his partner died. Major Barna returned home with the widow of his late partner, with the intention of returning to Buenos Ayres. During his visit to this country, he fell in love and married, and the Argentine Republic knew him no more.

About the close of the sixties he engaged it, business with his father-in-law in Norfolk, Va., doing a large cotton commission

Not business with his father-in-law in Nor-folk, Va., doing a large cotton commission business and operating vessels between Norfolk and eastern ports. After the death of his father-in-law, Major Barna moved to Denver, Col., on account of the ill health of his wife.

To a man of his great ideas and bound-less ambition. Denver in the seventies were

To a man of his great ideas and boundless ambition, Denver, in the seventies, was a paradise. Major Barna plunged into the thickest in the swim, and, at one time, did the largest real estate business in that city. His story of Denver in the flush times, as told to the reporter, of the fortunes made in a day, of millions on paper and of the fabulous plans and promises of the schemer and his dupes, was like the Arabian Nights. Like the rest of the enthusiasts of that place and of those times, Major Barna felt there was no limit to the possibility of the silver peaks. Major Barna organized the great Southwestern Colony Company, for the purpose of irrigating and populating the South Platte valley, from Julesburg, on the Union Pacific railroad, to Denver. The enterprise was one involving thormous efforts and beset with prodigious possibility of the silver peaks. Major Barna organized the great Southwestern Colony Company, for the purpose of irrigating and populating the South Platte valley, from Julesburg, on the Union Pacific railroad, to Denver. The enterprise was one involving enormous efforts and beset with prodigious difficulties. Irrigating canals were cut, plans laid out, houses built, and hundre is of people from the east had sattled in the valley when suddenly the two main railroads of Colorado pooled their issues to crush the colony. The roads succeeded in Iulling the boom for a time, but the valley rallied again, and today is one of the richest and most beautiful on the globe. Major Barna and his co-workers, however, lost the fruits of their labor. After the death of Mrs. Barna her husband returned east and settled on a farm on the Roanoke civer. He did not enjoy his rest long. His nature was restless and aggressive. The great fire arms house of the Remingtons, at Hion, N. Y., then in its palmy days, engaged the services of Major Barna for the purpose of adjusting many of their large_complicated business transactions. About that time the Remingtons lost an enormous sum on account of the fire arms furnished the Turkish war, for which the Turks were unable to pay at the close of their disastrous struggle. Major Barna said to the reporter that the sultan of Turkey made a present of a magnificent house in Alexandria, Egypt, to Mr. Samuel Remington, senior member of the firm, but Mr. Remington die before he ever saw his far away gift.

In 1885 Major Barna was appointed a commissioner of the world's fair at New Orleans, by the director general, and rendered able service in that colossal exhibition. Immediately after his connection with the world's fair at New Orleans, by the director general, and rendered able service in that clossal exhibition. Immediately after his connection with the western manufacturers, in whose interests he is now making the greatest effort of his life.

That a southern man should have been selected to plant

broad experience. The connections he will make on this trip will equip him for rendering effectual service to the south in the promotion of direct trade between us and foreign countries. His abiding loyalty to his home people can be safely relied on to turn to our advantage whatever knowledge he may glean on his present crusade. Atlanta feels an interest in his mission and bids him God-speed. He took with him a letter of personal endorsement signed by twenty or thirty of the most prominent ctizens of Atlanta and of the state—the letter itself, backed by the class of men who signed it, is one of the strongest testimonials that was ever carried by a foreign traveler. In addition to these he had letters from Secretary Blaine, Senator John Sherman, Senator John B. Gordon, Caivan Brice, Governor Northen, the Canadian manistry and parliament and a host of other distinguished men throughout the United States.

SOME HANDSOME EXPRESSIONS

From the Authorities of Jacksonville or

Chief Joyner's Work. Chief Joyner has made his report upon the condition of the department of Jack sonville, and the council of the Florida metropolis has expressed its sppreciation

sonville, and the council of the Florida metropolis has expressed its spreciation of his work in the interest of that city.

The report was outlined in The Constitution a few days ago. The chief found the department mush too small in point of numbers and he pointed out many possibilities of improvement.

Concluding Chief Joyner says: "The members of the department should be properly drilled as to their several duties, and a love for the department, a pride in its efficiency and promptness should be instilled in their minds. To this cause more than anything else I attribute the success of our department, and as an evidence of the efficiency, sobriety and gentlemanly bearing of the members, I have only to say that in one year only two changes in the force were found necessary. With your present apparatus and with the additions and changes contained in the above recommendations I see no reason why you should not have a successful fire department, and I sincerely hope that your city will see proper to act on them at once. The first cost will be rather large, but a small addition each year thereafter will keep your department in first-class condition. For the honor your city has conferred on me in thus seeking my advice and assistance I am profoundly grateful, and will ever treasure in my memory the many kindnesses shown me grateful, and will ever treasure in my memory the many kindnesses shown me by your good citizens. If, in the future, I can be of any service to you, I will be only too glad to respond."

Jacksonville's Thanks.

Jacksonville's Thanks.

The following from the Jacksonville authorities explain themselves:
Jacksonville, Fla., June 24, 1892.—Captain W. R. Joyner, Chief Atlanta Fire Department, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: Your communication under date of the 16th instant, embracing a concise and comprehensive report of the condition of the Jacksonville fire department, and its needs, in order to render it more efficient, which report was based on a personal investigation of the same on the occasion of your recent visit to this city in response to an urgent invitation from the city authorities, was laid before the city council, in regular session, on Tuesday evening, June 21st.

By action of the council the report was received and filed for that careful consideration in the near future which its merits and importance demand.

As an expression of the appreciation by the city council of the valuable services rendered

in the near future which its merits and importance demand.

As an expression of the appreciation by the city council of the valuable services rendered by you to the city of Jacksonville, I beg herewith to transmit the attached certified copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the city council upon the receipt of your report.

In connection with this matter you are advised that I was instructed to request that you submit at your earliest convenience a bill, covering your entire expenses to this city, together with your charges for the services rendered in making the investigation and the preparation and submission of your report, as a result of such investigation.

Again thanking you personally and on behalf of the city government and the citizens of Jacksonville as well, for your kind consideration, I am, sir, yours very truly,

WILLIAM C. WEST, Recorder.

Whereas, pursuant to an invitation from this council, Captain W. R. Joyner, chief of the Atlanta fire department, has visited this city and made a careful investigation of the Jacksonville fire department and its needs, in order to render it more efficient, and Whereas, a carefully prepared and comprehensive report, as a result of his visit and investigation, has been received by this council, and

whereas, the council is deeply sensible of the valuable services rendered the city of Jack-sonville by his kind consideration and courtesy in visiting this city and giving this council and the citizens the benefit of his wide expe-rience in fire department matters, therefore, be it

be it
Resolved, That the earnest and sincere
thanks of this council be, and the same are
hereby extended to Captain Joyner, coupled
with an assurance that we feel deeply grateful to him for his considerate and prompt response to the invitation to visit Jacksonville, and the result therefrom in the

report.
Resolved, That the recorder be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Captain W. R. Joyner, Atlanta's able and efficient fire chief.
WILLIAM C. WEST. Recorder WILLIAM C. WEST, Recorder.

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS,

John Scheirer, a Thrifty German Baker, I Missing from Home. Scheirer, a thrifty German

about forty-five years of age, is missing, and his friends are puzzled at his strange isappearance.
Scheirer is well known in the city and se a quiet and well-liked German. He has each of the city and se a quiet and well-liked German by Bleim & eyh, the German bakers. He lived in

been employed for some time by Bleim & Leyh, the German bakers. He lived in rooms over the bakery and his life was quiet and unpretentious. At times Scheirer acted strangely. He has been sick for some time but has been about his work. Day before yesterday he left his place of business, telling his employers that he was going up town to get some medicine. That's the last that has been seen of him.

Yesterday morning Mr. Bleim, one of his employers, called at the police station and reported the mysterious disappearance of Scheirer. He said he feared that something had happened to Scheirer. When he left he had quite a sum of money in his possession, which he has saved up through his economy.

his economy.
"He acted somewhat strangely at times," "He acted somewhat strangely at times," said Mr. Bleim, "and I don't know what to make of it. He was a good, industrious fellow and we all liked him. He had no associates outside of those around our place and never stayed out at nights. His habits were so regular and the fact that he had no bad habits at all makes me feel very uneasy about him. I will be very glad to hear any information concerning him that I can get.

"Something must have happened to him."

Schreirer was formally employed at Schumann's. His strange disappearance is giving his friends great uneasiness. Where is John Scheirer? Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children reething gives quiet help rest. 25 cents a bottle.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

H. J. Fear, Accountant.

Books and accounts examined, checked up and posted, daily, weekly or monthly statements and trial balances made out, partnership and other settlements made; stocks, bonds, real estate and loans negotiated.

We desire to say to persons wishing to place advertising in our "Want" column, that the price is made low purposely and the cash the order in every case.

THE CONSTITUTION.

OPIUM CURSE RELIEVED. "Does It Pay" to suffer long months, often years, in body and purse, while being treated by other oplum cure companies; or is it better to be radically cured within a few days, with little suffering, and no desire for opium, and no pay till perfectly cured, by Drs. Nelms's Guarantee Opium Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga.?

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

The Notorious Family Once More in the Lockup.

AT THEIR SAME OLD TRICKS AGAIN,

The Members of the Bone Family Are Again Caught Up with, and Are Arrested.

tricks again. Thirty days in the stockade, fifty-dollar

fines, threats of the chaingang, warnings to leave the city—none of these have any terrors for the only and original Bone family, of Hobo Hollow. As a consequence of their refusal to be

reformed, and their evident intention of not abandoning the evils of their several ways every member, save one, of the noto-rious family slept in the police station last Charges of retailing spirituous and malt

liquors on the Sabbath day without license, the same old charges, were booked against A much more serious charge may be

booked today if some matters in connection with the case develop as the detectives believe they will. So the merry and immovable Bones seem

to be in for it again. About the Bones The criminal history of Atlanta could not

be written without the several lively chapters that the Boxes' doings would fill. For years the family has been notoriou in police circles, and its wayward doings are familiar to the public. They live in the very center of that unsavory locality, which their name has given

an odor not altogether wholesome, known as Hobo Hollow. It is on Rhodes street, just beyond the East Tennessee railroad track, a commu nity with little police protection and inhabited by questionable characters, in the

ited by questionable characters, in the main.

In a little faded brown-colored cottage, sitting back from the street, fronted with a yard in which a few stray evergreens and rose bushes grow, the Bone family lives. And here Jessie Bone has wielded her scepter and ruled her subjects as her own imperious will dictated.

There has never been another like the hobo queen; it is safe to predict that there never will be. Tall, stately and imperious in bearing, she has the appearance of a queen, indeed. But about her otherwise pretty face there are lines of dissipation that rob it of its charm. But the queen's eyes—there's the secret of her fascination. Now melting with softness and entreaty, now sparkling with defiance and life, she has been the center of attraction at the Bone household. She has drawn crowds nightly to her castle, and her mother, withered and old, and her brother, the spiritless Jim, have profited by the gay crowds gathering at their home, and have dealt out liquid refreshments to them in such ways as the law does not allow.

Repeatedly this propensity for selling intoxicants without first complying with the law has gotten them into trouble and into the stockade.

They Won't Break Up.

The last trouble was about three months ago. The castle was raided, beer and whisky in abandance were found, and old Mrs. Bone and her son Jim were pulled.

Thirty days in the stockade for Jim, and sixty for the unregenerate old lady was the way the case resulted. It was the same old remedy that the recorder had applied so often, and it had always failed to stop the family from liquor selling. Such petty sentences were nothing to them, and they repeated the offense. Recorder Calhoun knew this and he decided to try a more effective remedy on the hardened lawbreakers. He made the proposition to the Mrs. Bone and her son that if they would leave town the fine would be remitted. He knew the only way to prevent their breaking the law was to make them leave the city. And then the city would be rid of one of the most notorious families that ever gave the authorlies trouble. But after considering the matter they went to the stockade and served out their sentences. Old Mrs. Bone was only liberated a few days ago. She returned to her old haunts, and, as later developments proved, to her They Won't Break Up.

and, as later developments proved, to her While her mother and brother were in prison Queen Jessie had promised to leave the city to escape prosecution and for a few days she disappeared from her castle. But not for long. After a short absence she returned, and with the queen back, old Mrs. Bone and Jim free, the castle gain escaped its festive air and its night.

again assumed its festive air and its nightly revels began.

The queen's old devotees returned, drank her health and festivity and merry making as in the old days rang through Hobo Hol-

The Bones felt comparatively secure as they were just out of the stockade, and did not fear any interference from the police

Detectives on It. The city detectives have been watching the castle for several days. They felt sure that something was wrong and all that was left for them to do was to secure evidence enough to convict them.

They waited until yesterday, for on Sunday the blind tiger blossoms in fullest bloom.

day the blind tiger blossoms in fullest bloom.

Yesterday morning two suspicious-looking men could have been seen watching the Bone homestead with looks of interest. The two men were Detectives Harvey Bedford and Billie Crim, and they were laying for the Bones.

Presently they were joined by a third party and after a short conference the third party walked to the Bone home and stepped in. He did not remain long and when he rejoined the detectives there was a look of triumph on his face.

"Here t is," he said, and as he spoke he pulled two well-filled bottles of red liquor from his pocket. That was enough, and in a moment Detectives Bedford and Crim had entered the castle.

Their visit created consternation in the castle. A number of gay visitors were present spending a merry Sunday morning. The old lady Bone took things much easier than formerly, Jim was quiet, and the queen was not in.

The detectives arrested Mrs. Bone, Jim Bone, Chalmers Bone and Willis Buzbee.

was not in.

The detectives arrested Mrs. Bone, Jim Bone, Chalmers Bone and Willis Buzbee, a brother of Mrs. Bone. They then began to search for liquor, but none could they find. They captured a very valuable metallic case clock, worth about seventy-five dollars, some valuable pieces of statuary and other articles which the detectives did not think belonged to the Bones.

The party was given a ride to the police station and locked up. They are now in the police station, and their trial will come up today.

Mrs. Bone says she has been trying to reform snice her last experience, and says

Mrs. Bone says she has been trying to reform snice her last experience, and says she was surprised at her arrest. Her brother, Willis Buzbee, a man about thirty-five years of age, lives with the Bones. Chalmers Bone is the youngest scion of the race, and is a kid of about twelve years. He's tough and is a full-blooded Bone. The officers are going to investigate the ownership of the articles which they have, as they believe there is something not altogether right about them.

Agonizing Twists Below the Waistband, Agonizing Twists Below the Waistband, are produced by a drenching cathartic. Why use such an irrational means of remedying costiveness? That pure, botanic, painless, philosophic remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, produces the desired result decisively, but without inconvenience or griping. Dyspepsia and inaction of the liver and kidneys are likewise rectified by this benigm restorative of health. There is no finer tonic for the debilitated and nervous. Cures maiaria and rheumatism.

The MacCollin Opera Company Begins Its Third Week's Engagement.

Third Week's Engagement.

The Edgewood Avenue theater will be fairly ablaze with the brilliancy and culture of all Atlanta this evening to witness the initial production of Gilbert & Sullivan's sweetly pathetic comic opera, "Iolanthe." This charmingly beautiful and richly constructed work of these two; of all the greatest comic opera writers, has only been sung in Atlanta once before, and the furore then created by its presentation is well remembered by all who heard it. There is never a time when the re-fined man or woman does not long for the inspiring and beautiful strains of some wellsung opera, whether it be comic or grand.

A legitimate interpretation is always appreciated, and the MacCollin combination has most assuredly proven itself capable of presenting its operas in a manner that deserves the highest possible praise.

It seems as if every person connected with the company desires great name, as they never at any time ap-pear languid or loose in their work upon the stage, but seem full of ambition for success of the production pression is just as applicable to the memers of the chorus as it is to the principals. Beginning this evening, the company of comic opera people will be heard in for one week, this being the 'Iolanthe company's third opera sung since its arrival

in Atlanta. All of the original stage business will be used in these productions.

It is the intention of the management to

put on next week that celebrated success, "The Mikado," with the strongest cast with the strongest cast ever heard in Atlanta.

This opera has been rendered often here by many first-class comic opera companies but, at the hands of the MacCollin combi-

nation, its run at the Edgewood will prove a great success. The principals tonight will be in unusually fine voice, from the fact of their

having had several hours of recreation and Miss Hall, to whom all Atlanta is lovingly attached, is now at the zenith of her peratic career. She says that her voice has never been better, and that Georgia's

balmy atmosphere is making it what she has always aspired to have it-pure, sweet and sympathetic. Mr. Apple, that charming lyric tenor, never fails to receive an encore on his ap

Mr. Pearson, who shares the honors with Miss Hall and Mr. Apple, is a delightful

singer.

Miss Caseday will essay the difficult role of "Iolanthe." Her work in this part is a finished and correct interpretation of the character. She will charm all who hear

her.
Mr. Leonard, that clever comedian, will appear at his best.
Mr. Burrows, the baritone, will be heard in a manner that is calculated to please the most exacting, and, as for Miss Leyton, one of the richest contralto soloists that has appeared in Atlanta recently, will prove to her andience the truthfulness of this absertion.

assertion.

Mr. MacCollin, who appears as Lord Chancellor, is the most original lord in America. His impersonation of the character has been said by the authors of "Iolanthe" to be wonderful, and truly con-

IT WILL BE LAID TOMORROW.

The Corner Stone of the Southern Medica College The corner stone of the new Southern Medical college building will be laid to-

morrow afternoon. It will be an interesting ceremony, and will be conducted by the order of Masons. Dr. Thomas S. Powell has been selected as the orator, and it goes without saying that his speech will be an eloquent and

entertaining effort. A gentleman, in speaking of Dr. Powell yesterday, remarked that he was the most finished speaker in the medical profession of Atlanta.

Arrangements have been made for seating a large crowd and the ladies especially, together with the mayor and city council, ministers and the public generally are invited to be present.

The exercises will not be long and will

occur in the cool of the afternoon, so that everybody who goes out will be delightfully entertained. site of the college building is directly in front of the Grady hospital on Butler street and may be reached by

the Edgewood avenue cars. Everybody should attend the exercises tomorrow afternoon and show to the faculty and trustees the interest that Atlanta feels in the work of the institu-

The exercises will begin promptly at 5

EARTH TO EARTH.

The Remains of Mr. Turner Goldsmith Interred in Oakland Cemetery.

The Remains of Mr. Turner Goldsmith Interest in Oakland Cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Turner Goldsmith occurred from the residence of Mr. J. H. Goldsmith yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A large crowd of sorrowing friends were present and the casket was beautifully covered with their floral offerings.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne conducted the services in a solemn and impressive manner.

Favorite hymns were sung, and the fifteenth chapter of the First Corinthians was read. Dr. Hawthorne then in a beautiful and tender manner proceeded to speak of the Christian life and character of Mr. Goldsmith. He was for years a member and a deacon of the First Saptist church and was thoroughly identified with Christian work. No man possessed a higher sense of honor or was more affectionate and loyal to his friends. He was liberal, kind and forgiving, and was a man "without fear and without reproach." He died like Moses, full of years and honor and lamented as a leader and father in Israel.

A long procession followed the remains to their last resting place.

The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

ONE MORE ARREST

Is Added to the Long List of Garlington Leak.

One more arrest has again gone to re-ord against the phrase maker and lawyer, Garlington Leak.

cord against the phrase maker and lawyer, S. Garlington Leak.

The arrest grew out of an old case in which Leak was defendant. It was the case in which Leak carved up Dennis Marconey on a Saturday night about three months ago.

It was thought for a time that Marconey was fatally injured, but he is now up and able to be around.

The case has never come to trial although it has been repeatedly set for a hearing. It was to have come up Saturday afternoon before Recorder Calhoun, but Leak was not present and his arrest was ordered. He was locked up and remained in the police station until yesterday morning when he was released on a copy.

He will be tried on the charge of contempt of court.

THE BEST

time tones up the entire organism. This is just contrary to the effect of the various potant, mer-cury, sarsaparilla mixtures, which bottle up the cury, sarsaparilla mixtures, which impurities in the system, thus pro

BLOOD MEDICINE

rou cannot do better than take S. S. S.

"As a physician, I have prescribed and used S. S. S. in my practice as a tonic, and for blood troubles, and have been very successful. I never used a remedy which gave such general satisfaction to myself and patients.

"L. B. RITCHY, M. D., Mackey, Ind."

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Goods you want right away. The styles tempt you. The prices will urge you. Light Coats and Vests Men's Suits, Boy's Suits,

Fancy Vests, Negligee Shirts. ALL KINDS, Extra Pants, ALL SIZES.

AND TAILORS,

BROS

WHITEHALL

STREET. SUPPLY COMPANY MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Plumbers', Steam and Gas Fitters' Supplies BELTING, HOSE AND PACKING ATLANTA, GA

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Is just now receiving at the above 1 his branch store, 201 Peters street, a full supply of English pea seed, pean seed, onlon sets and all other garden and field seeds, also Eastern seed. tatoes in large lots, all to be sold at the lowest prices for good, pure and reliable a All orders from country and city promptly

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375 Decatur Street. 56 and 58 Marietta Street

PHENOMENAL SALE!

Various broken lots of Men's Suits worth and are marked in plain figures to sell at \$12, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14, \$15 and \$16 will be sold during the next three days for \$9.90. These are special chances for a limited period and merit prompt attention.

20 PER CENT

Allowed on all our Boys' Knee Pants and Kilt

The discount in every instance is genuine and honest. All prices marked in plain figures. That's why you are not in the salesman's power. See and calculate for yourself.

EISEMAN BROS. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

VOL. XXIV. ARE R

Objects to Manager. CAMPBELL HAS B

Says the Ren Have to W

the Bulge on

hington, June 2

NGS LOOK VERY es Will Be Adde

1. Campbell, a shree was today selected h tee to manage th esident Harrison. ny respects a remai n was the choice amittee, and as decuung to be ht have been electe president's wishes: n informed him ampaign, General C. mmittee took s nt a chance to r Mr. Michener, , of Delaware, of New Hamps

however. president at one ti Chris Magee, nay crowd in P it was represented dy alienate Sena and the idea was abandor of Sewell, Miche y, the president in dee was Mr. Car bell had said this not under any and even after he on it was some be persuaded to u

arduous this to

ited by every

ce. There was fight this fall. York, in his s larkson said tha ed at the outse cle of Wisconsin, list of doubtful s w York was con-had certainly sele didate and that would put every for his party's Joe Manley, of of the comr s, the New York ted to undertake t out of the re tariff bounties. A rs is to be select se advice and co and vice president A majority h the preside of the meetin g but gratifying hite house. Son to him were far General Clarkson Dudley, whom t down, sald tha of his life would son whom he two great leader

had rather a w we should accept to the white I Colonel Livings nel Livingston l he intends to substeasury bill nd means comi er it does or i ch the first I debate upon as on says he in nearly every nd as soon as is such that he ill go down to

up in the fif

t that when will give him t

The Anti-C

final fling came sion this eve ted that the

until 9 o'clock

on the presiden thing to do," member of

ly. "The day ha

senate judicia te the expected bill today. A is opposed to the committee bin in seve it is probable ite. The ad that the senat ders of the lol and that the Much in ontest on ac at or passage and cotton ma untry are